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THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

Vol. 56 June 1, 1931 No. 11

Special Libraries Number

The Library of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research
Lois Heaton Pugsley

A Branch Library in a Branch Bank
Marjorie G. Robertson

Libraries at the Home of Ivory Soap
Grace Stowell

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF

THE HUNTINGTON LIBRARY BULLETIN

ON May 28 the Huntington Library and the Harvard University Press published the first Number of *The Huntington Library Bulletin*. The main purpose of the *Bulletin* is to particularize the resources of the Huntington Library and attempt to estimate their importance. For the present it will be an occasional, rather than a periodical, publication. Some numbers, like the first, will be miscellaneous in subject matter; the contents of other numbers may have a more unified and specialized purpose.

The first Number includes an account of Mr. Huntington's life, by Robert O. Schad; brief descriptions of about one hundred collections in the Library; an article on Medical Incunabula, by Herman R. Mead; New England, 1830-1850, by Frederick Jackson Turner; a document concerning Shakespeare's Garden; a letter of George III; and several briefer Notes.

The price of this first Number is $2.50 postpaid.

Librarians will also be interested in the publication (on April 23, 1931) of a collotype facsimile of the Hamlet Quarto of 1603 now in the Huntington Library, and the publication of Sir Thomas Wyat's translation of Plutarch's Quyete of Mynde (heliotype facsimile, with Introduction by Charles R. Baskervill). The price of the Hamlet volume is $4.00; of the Quyete of Mynde, $2.50.

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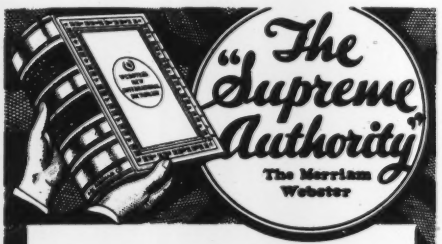

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Publishers of "Minerva" (Jahrbuch der gelehrten Welt), Publications of the Prussian and Heidelberg Academy of Sciences, Society for Prehistorical Study, for Art of the Far East, especially for Ancient History and Culture, History for Folklore, and more, and of the following Magazines:
Minerva-Zeitschrift, Inter Nationes, Geisteskultur, Islam, Repertorium f. Kunstwissenschaft, Die Untike, Museumskunde, Ostasiatische Zeitschrift, Zeitschrift für historische Waffen- und Kostumkunde, Ztschr. f. ausländisches v. internat. Privatrecht, Ztschr. f. ausl. offentliches Recht u. Volkerrecht, Slavische Rundschau, Deutsche Schachzeitung, Studentenwerk, and so forth.

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Forthcoming Issues of
THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

Again we apologize! The Symposium on librarians who have entered the field of book selling is again an "impossible to include." As you glance through this number, however, and see how seven pages are devoted to the practically complete program of the A.L.A. Conference at New Haven, you will realize that even as type is not rubber and does not stretch, neither does it shrink, and we simply did not have the space. From now on we make no promises about this Symposium, but we hope you will enjoy it when we do print it!

With the A.L.A. meeting at Yale University, the next issue of THE LIBRARY JOURNAL will devote much space to the new Sterling Memorial Library, but there will also be an article on the Harvard House Libraries and a following of the Post-Conference trip through pictures of the libraries in the towns to be visited.

The July and August issues will cover the reports of the Conference. We hope to include the report of the Special Libraries Conference, meeting in Cleveland, in the July issue.

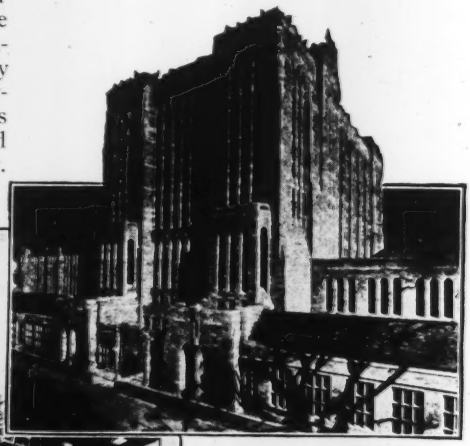
We like suggestions. Why not send us yours?

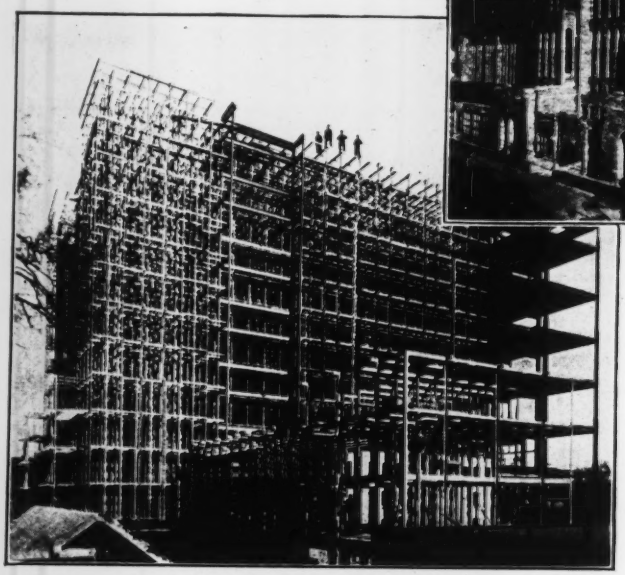
B. E. W.

To the Members *and* Friends *of the* AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Our best wishes for a successful and enjoyable convention in New Haven.

When you visit the Sterling Memorial Library, may we invite your particular attention to the novel construction of the bookstacks with adjustable ranges, the ingenious book conveying system, the study carrels, and the soft, even light furnished by the stack aisle light reflectors based on a new principle—all designed and installed by Snead & Company.





Sterling Memorial Library

YALE UNIVERSITY

James Gamble Rogers, Architect

The tremendous steel structure on the left is the Snead Bookstack, which is welded into one solid unit. Above is a similar view of the completed tower, housing the bookstacks. The walls are braced, and the roof is supported by the Snead Bookstack structure.

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THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

The Library of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research

By LOIS HEATON PUGSLEY

Librarian

THE LIBRARY of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of Pittsburgh, Pa., to-day ranks among the leading chemical libraries of the country. Its history is best told by a brief résumé of the origin and growth of Mellon Institute itself.

The aim of Mellon Institute is to aid in fostering a more helpful relationship and a closer cooperation between manufacturers and scientists. The basis of the Institute's activities is its special research procedure—the industrial Fellowship System—that had its inception in 1907 at the University of Kansas under the leadership of Dr. Robert Kennedy Duncan. After four successful, experimental years in the Middle West, the organization was moved to the University of Pittsburgh, where it came under the observation and attention of Messrs. Andrew W. Mellon, present Secretary of the Treasury, and Richard B. Mellon, Pittsburgh banker. They became convinced of its practicability, and in 1913 they established the present institution as a memorial to their father, Judge Thomas Mellon (1813-1908), and to Dr. Duncan (1868-1914). The library has been an important part of this organization, and serves as a bibliochrestic workshop for the Industrial Fellows of the Institute, as well as for faculty members and graduate students of the University of Pittsburgh. Mellon Institute is a corporation that has its own board of trustees; the institution is, however, allied cooperatively with the University.

The library was begun with an appropriation of $20,000 in 1913, and had as its ideal a library that would be readily useful at all times, with as little red tape as possible. The appropriation was invested in standard chemical reference books and in chemical and technical periodicals. Because of the proximity of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh with its strong Technology Department, it was at first thought unnecessary to purchase journal sets previous to 1900, except in the case of the most outstanding chemical periodicals. Experience, however, has shown the advisability of having complete sets of all important journals dealing with chemistry and chemical technology here within our own library. Hence, as funds and opportunities make it possible, earlier volumes are being purchased to fill in all the incomplete sets.

Just as the growth of the Institute as a whole has been rapid, so its library has increased in size and importance. In 1913 the library supplied the needs of twenty-one In-

An earlier, much less explicit description of Mellon Institute's library appeared in *Special Libraries*, XIX (1928), 37-39.

dustrial Fellowships and thirty-seven Industrial Fellows; in 1931, it is serving sixty-four Fellowships and one hundred and forty Fellows, besides a varying number of University of Pittsburgh teachers and students, who use our collection for special reference work. Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that the library felt very much cramped and restricted in its original quarters, and it was with general approval that in June, 1928, it was transferred to a larger room—one having about twice the floor space of the old library. The new room has windows on three sides, and is bright and cheerful in spite of row upon row of scientific books; and there is also adequate space for normal expansion up to the time when the new Mellon Institute will be ready for occupancy.

The library is located on the first floor at the end of the Institute's Building No. 1, and is a room 32′ x 60′. The stacks are arranged so as to form an aisle through the middle of the room from double doors. Study tables have been placed across the front of the room, in this manner assuring good light and ventilation. There are four 3′ x 5′ tables, at which arm chairs are used, while scattered near the windows and the stacks farther away from the tables are five student chairs. At either side of the entrance are found special stands, the right one holding the *United States Catalog* and the *Reference Catalog*, and the one, on the left, dictionaries, atlases and train schedules. The right side of the room is entirely filled with stacks. There are four 18′ stacks, and also one 15′ stack that fits against a pillar. The space on the aisle-side of this pillar is filled by the card catalog. The wall shelving on the back wall of this side of the room is built to the ceiling, but as yet only the lowest shelf is in use. The left side of the room is less symmetrical, owing partly to the librarians' desks which face the center aisle, and partly to the cornered-off workroom. There are, however, three 12′ stacks toward the front of the room which parallel the stacks on the right side of the room. Extending from the rear wall, perpendicular to the 12′ stacks are two 8′ stacks, the further one forming one "partition" of the work-corner. The other dividing mark is formed by a row of six steel file cases, while in the front corner on this left side of the library there is another line-up of steel cases. Practically every inch of wall space has been shelved, and here, as elsewhere, the shelving is standard 7′ height.

The Library's Regulations[1] are as follows: (1) Members of the Institute have the privilege of using the library at all times. All others must apply for special permission to the librarian (hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; 8:30 to noon on Saturdays). On Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, and in the evenings, the use of the library is restricted solely to the Institute membership. At such times, the door is to be kept locked and admittance refused to all not authorized to have keys thereto; (2) With the exception of a few books that are plainly marked "Not To Be Taken From The Library," all books, periodicals, catalogs, and pamphlets may be borrowed, but they must be charged before they are taken from the room. There is no definite time limit, but it is understood that all material shall be returned as soon as possible; (3) In the absence of the library attendants, a record of the items borrowed, with the name of the borrower, is to be left at the librarians' desk; (4) All borrowed material is to be renewed the first of every third month; (5) Each borrower is personally responsible for all items charged against him. All exchanges of books among members are to be made through the library; (6) Periodicals, bound and current, may be borrowed in the same manner as books, with the understanding that they be returned promptly. A list of periodicals received each day is posted on the bulletin boards; (7) New books may be consulted in the library for one week after they have been listed on the weekly mimeographed sheet "Recent Additions to the Library." After that they circulate as other books; (8) Fellows may recommend to the librarians and to members of the Executive Staff books and periodicals for consideration for purchase or subscription; (9) Books and periodicals authorized for purchase by Fellowships are to be ordered through the library. Personal orders also may be entered through the library; (10) Reference material which cannot be found in Pittsburgh libraries may be borrowed (through the library) from outside libraries under the usual inter-library loan system.

This library has been built up largely through purchase and now has approximately 12,000 volumes, together with the trade literature of 1,000 manufacturing companies, the catalogs of 327 universities and colleges, and many government publications. A large part of the collection is formed by bound sets of periodicals. Most of the Institute's investigations are in the province of chemistry and it is the policy to purchase practically all worthy books in the fields of chemistry and chemical technology, if they can in any way help the

[1] *Code of Regulations*, Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, 2d ed., 1930, 18-19.

Industrial Fellows in their research work. During the last few years the physiological, biochemical and physical phases of the work have been receiving special attention. There are also smaller collections on engineering, medicine, and agriculture; patent abstract journals (United States and England), and a useful collection of bibliographic aids.

Czechoslovakia	1
France	9
Germany	43
Holland	2
Italy	3
Japan	11
Philippines	3
Sweden	1
Switzerland	1
U. S. S. R.	2

Central View of the Library of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, from a pen-and-ink sketch by Willard J. Perkins

In every scientific library the current periodicals are of particular importance. This applies to the public library as well as to the special library; for, as Mr. Ralph Munn, librarian of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, has advised, it is best to "Save the magazines—let the books burn." Then he adds, "Magazines have become so essential in all branches of research that the librarian of to-day might well give this order in case of fire."

The list of journals regularly received in the Institute's library comprises some 345 titles, and these publications come from the four corners of the earth. They are divided as follows:

United States	224
Austria	3
British Empire	42
Australia	3
Canada	3
England	35
India	1

Continuations, transactions and proceedings are included in this list, as well as the more important house-organs. Of the 345 current periodicals thus received, approximately 225 are bound annually. Periodicals not considered important or useful enough (after the current interest has passed) to be bound and given shelf space in the main library, are kept in a storeroom and may be consulted as needed.

The current periodicals fill a double 12' stack (eighty-three shelves)—the foremost stack on the left side of the library. Each pile of magazines is plainly marked and retained in this periodical stack until the volumes are sent to be bound. Unbound periodicals circulate freely, but it is understood that no unbound issue is to be kept out of the library longer than is absolutely necessary.

As has been mentioned in the section on regulations, members of the Institute may

recommend for purchase new books and periodicals. If the recommendations are for books that are too specialized for general use in the library, they are usually bought by the Fellowships whereon they are needed. All recommendations are approved by a member of the Executive Staff of the Institute. The staff member who is especially responsible for the library is Mr. W. A. Hamor. Books are generally chosen from book notices received from the various publishers, from book reviews found in technical journals, and from personal acquaintance with the authors. Usually about thirty books a month are added to the library, at an average expenditure of $182. Approximately one-third of the books purchased are in a foreign language, generally German.

Most of the books and periodicals are ordered through dealers (in the United States, England, Germany and France), leaving only a few to be purchased directly from the publishers. This method of buying gives the minimum of clerical work here and the best service all around. Discounts are about equal, perhaps a little smaller by the dealer method, but the time and effort saved more than balance any financial loss incurred. Many of the publications are obtained through membership dues in various scientific and technical societies. Dues are paid out of the library fund, and then the member, whose dues have been so paid, turns over promptly to the library the publications that he receives from the society. The library also receives many publications gratis from various publishers and societies.

The Library of Congress system of classification is in use in the library and has been found to be very successful in meeting our needs. As soon as a new book is received, an order is made for Library of Congress cards, and a duplicate of this order is filed in the library card catalog to serve as a temporary card, which remains in the catalog until the book is completely cataloged and put on the regular shelves. New books are kept on the "New Books" shelves for one week after being listed in "Recent Additions to Mellon Institute Library," referred to previously. This list, prepared every Thursday, is distributed to the Industrial Fellows and placed on the three bulletin boards. As a distinguishing mark for new books, a long yellow slip is inserted in each book with a legend extending above the top which reads: "Not To Be Taken From the Library Before.....(date)."

The books are cataloged as soon as Library of Congress cards are received, but books may be and are borrowed before they are cataloged. At the same time the Library of Congress orders and the temporary cards are made, the new books are embossed, and pockets are pasted on the back cover. They are also labelled with a blank, round, white label on the back of each volume and a card is made for each book that is complete except for the call number. The book is then ready for use and may be charged out as in the case of any cataloged volume. New books that are taken out are, of necessity, filed by their authors' names.

A double-charge system has been used for the past two years and has proved very satisfactory without being too much of a burden. The borrower signs the regular book card and leaves it at the desk when leaving the room. Before the book cards are filed permanently by call number, the clerical assistant makes a duplicate card, which card is filed, in turn, by borrower's name. In this way it is possible to keep a record of each Fellow's charged-out books and to determine quickly all charges against each borrower. In the quarterly check up of all out-standing library material, this name file is of great utility.

Several methods of marking the call numbers on the backs of the volumes have been tried out, but none has been wholly successful. The bound periodicals are marked in gold by the binder, but for the individual books round white labels marked in India ink and then lacquered seem to give the best service. Sometimes only the label itself is lacquered, but often the whole back of the book is given a coating of colorless lacquer. The latter method gives a much neater appearance to the books.

As in all libraries, there are quantities of pamphlets and unbound material that require special attention and handling. The university and college catalogs, which are frequently consulted for particulars regarding such institutions, are arranged alphabetically by school name. Since the name of this library has been placed on the mailing lists of these institutions, the collection is kept up to date automatically. Trade catalogs present, perhaps, the largest and most laborious problem. As the library receives the publications of some 1,000 manufacturing concerns, the literature is voluminous. The unbound material is kept in steel file cases in folders arranged alphabetically under firm names. The bound catalogs, which are given regular shelf space adjacent to the file cases, are also arranged by company name and have cross-references "See Shelves" from the vertical files. As yet, no subject index has been worked out for this collection, and while the need for this sort of index is urgent, the Thomas *Register of American Manufactures* is most helpful in locating companies

when the products they make are known or when their trade-marked names are given. The trade catalogs are kept up to date through the mailing lists of various companies and by request postals sent from the library.

The library also maintains a file of reprints of articles by and copies of patent specifications of members of Mellon Institute. As complete a collection as possible has been made. These publications are filed in steel cases in individual folders and are arranged alphabetically by the names of the authors and inventors.

Many of the government publications are cataloged and given space on the regular book shelves. Among those so treated are the publications of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the U. S. Geological Survey, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the U. S. Bureau of the Census. Those not used frequently enough in this particular library to warrant their being cataloged are arranged under department and are grouped under the general heading "Miscellaneous Government Publications." This literature is available for use at any time.

Other miscellaneous pamphlets and unbound material which seems to have at least temporary value are filed in an "Information File." Here again steel file cases are employed. The material is entered under the heading that seems most likely to be asked for. In this "Information File" is kept one folder labelled "Meetings" where is assembled all the notices received of coming meetings, both professional and social—information that has been found useful on many occasions.

Among the ephemeral material, two sources most often consulted are telephone directories and membership lists of various societies (technical, professional and honorary). The library keeps on file the telephone directories of twenty-six of the larger cities in the United States. New directories are ordered every Spring in order that their information may be as reliable as possible. The information most frequently sought in telephone directories relates to addresses. The membership lists usually give full name, together with the address and the company or educational connection.

Each year the librarian prepares "A List of the Books, Bulletins, Journal Contributions and Patents by Members of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research." The first bibliographic compilation was made in 1922 by Mrs. Clara Guppy Stateler, and was called *Bibliographic Bulletin No. I.* This bulletin covered the period from the beginning of the Institute's work in Pittsburgh in 1911 to 1922. It contained thirty-seven pages with a total of 641 entries. In 1927 *Bibliographic Bulletin No. II,* an eighty page booklet with 1,434 entries, was issued. This was a cumulation of all publications by the Institute from 1911 through December, 1926. Supplements to *Bulletin No. II* have been printed each succeeding year—four to date. At the end of the fifth year (1931) these supplements will be combined to form *Bulletin No. III* in the Bibliographic Series. According to Director Weidlein's annual report for 1930-31, the total contributions to literature for the nineteen years ending January 1, 1931, has been as follows: six books; 101 bulletins; 573 research reports; 893 other articles; 423 United States patents; and 307 foreign patents.

Bibliographic Bulletin No. II, like each annual list, is divided into the following sections: Books, Bulletins, Journal Contributions, and Patents (United States and Foreign). Under each topic the entries are alphabetically arranged by author, with cross-reference to joint authors. The entry is always made under the first author's name, regardless of whether he is an Institute man or not. In cases where the co-author or co-authors are not members of the Institute, their connections or addresses, whenever available, are given in footnotes. There is an eight page subject index in *Bulletin No. II,* but the supplements are not indexed.

At least two copies (six if they are available) of each bibliographic reference noted in each list are secured whenever possible. If a reprint or an original copy of the article cannot be obtained, a photostat is made. One copy is filed in the library's reprint file, while a second copy is held for the bound volume of reprints (which is made up of only the journal contributions) that is prepared each year shortly after the bibliography is completed. These volumes of reprints are considered one of the most valuable reference sets in the Institute.

The work of preparing journals for the bindery, but not the actual binding, is all done at the library and falls to the lot of the librarian. The specifications call for the use of standard library buckram, or equivalent material, in fast colors, with clear lettering stamped in gold directly onto the cloth. At the bindery is kept a complete file of rubbings of all journal sets that the library has ever had bound, and in this way and by careful notation of any changes occurring, uniformity is insured in the long periodicals sets that form such a large portion of our particular collection. During 1930, 360 volumes were bound; while in the first three months of 1931, 125

volumes have been returned from the bindery.

The staff consists of three full-time persons, two of whom are library-school trained. The librarian has charge of all correspondence, orders and periodicals, compiles the annual bibliography, and handles all the bindery work. The assistant librarian is cataloger and also attends to the loan work and trade catalogs. Until recently there was little reference work done by the librarians, as the Fellows do all their own literature searching, abstracting, and studying. However, outside calls for aid in locating journals not in other libraries are becoming more numerous, and Fellows of the Institute frequently find references which take considerable time and occasionally ingenuity to locate. The scope and variety of the Institute's research activities are too large to justify the maintenance of a distinct bibliographic service bureau in the library, but the bibliochrestic work of the Fellows is directed by specialists on the Institute's Executive Staff. The duties of the third person on the library staff are a combination of clerical assistant and page. She is trained to do much of the simple routine work of the library and is capable of handling the simpler questions continually asked at the desk.

The librarians receive the hearty support of the members of the Institute's executive and research staffs, all of whom feel that the library is a most essential part of the institution. It is recognized in the Institute that, in order to obtain the best results in research work, it is just as necessary to provide a good working library for the Industrial Fellows as it is to have adequate laboratory equipment.[3] Theoretically, all work at the Institute begins in the library with a thorough search of the literature pertaining to the specific problem assigned, as well as to related problems. The Institute's administration looks upon the library as a most important factor in contributing to the success and growth of the Industrial Fellowship System.

A year ago Director Weidlein announced plans for a new building for Mellon Institute that will provide not only increased laboratory space, but also more commodious quarters for the general departments. The present library, for example, contains, as has been stated above, approximately 12,000 books. The new library is planned to accommodate a quarter of a million volumes on science and technology. Work on the new building is progressing rapidly, another two and a half years at most should see the building ready for occupancy. Plans for the library are gradually assuming a definiteness that give promise of a beautiful as well as a highly efficient unit for the enlarged Mellon Institute.

[3] On the subject of bibliography and its importance to research work, see Hamor, W. A.: *Bibliography, the Foundation of Scientific Research, Special Libraries*, XIV (1923), 37-42; and Hamor, W. A., and Bass, L. W.: *Bibliochrest, the Pilot of Research, Science, n.s.*, LXXI (1930), 375-378.

A Branch Library in a Branch Bank

By MARJORIE G. ROBERTSON

Librarian, Los Angeles Headquarters, Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association

THE BRANCH LIBRARY and the branch bank play familiar and somewhat similar roles in the modern scene, bringing to the public their conveniently detached book shelves and tellers' cages. The business library is becoming an old story to the librarian, and a fact, rather than fiction, to the business man. But a branch business library in a branch bank is an unusual development, even in the business library field where the exception is the rule. The Los Angeles Library of the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, serving 165 Southern California branches of the bank, is a branch itself of the Head Office Library in San Francisco, and the reason may be found in a little history and geography.

Late in 1922, when Miss K. Dorothy Ferguson organized the Head Office Library in what was then the Bank of Italy, the bank's branches numbered only fifty-nine, and were mainly in the Northern part of the state. Almost from the beginning, much publicity was directed toward branch library service, but as Southern California became dotted with Bank of Italy branches, it became increasingly difficult to take care of them from the San Francisco Library. Los Angeles is 472 miles from San Francisco, by rail; it is also the center of the bank's Southern California activities. A branch library seemed the only solution of the problem. Business library growth rarely accompanies business development, however, but it may follow, at a considerable

distance. It was not until November, 1927, when 119 of the bank's 300 branches were located in the southern half of the state, that the branch department was established. And last November—to complete this statistical survey—the Bank of Italy merged with the Bank of America of California, forming the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, with 438 branches, the largest number of any bank in the United States, and with 165 of them in Southern California to be served by the Los Angeles Library.

A Corner of the Bank of America Library at Los Angeles

The branch library, though it is always in close contact with the parent library and is, of course, directed by Head Office in major matters, is actually granted a good deal of freedom to try out new ideas and make its own mistakes and successes. It is recognized that conditions and needs differ in the two libraries, and that a rigid control would not make for flexibility and initiative in the branch service. Book orders are suggested by the Los Angeles librarian, approved by the vice-president in charge of her department, and placed through the Head Office librarian with the approval of her chief executive. Duplicate author and shelf list cards are exchanged and catalog numbers are kept uniform. Magazine and newspaper subscriptions are submitted to Head Office for approval but ordered through a local news agency for convenience. Monthly reports on circulation, branch service and reference requests are sent to the San Francisco Library and the Los Angeles officer in charge of our library, while frequent letters and occasional visits keep the branch librarians in touch with Head Office activities and policies.

Our system of classifying, cataloging and charging material is as simple and rapid as we can make it. The Fremont Rider scheme of classification was adopted some years ago and adapted to our needs. The *Industrial Arts Index* is a valuable guide to subject headings but more familiar terms are used if they suit our purpose better. No author cards are made for magazine articles unless the author is a member of our staff or some outstanding writer, but subject cards and cross-references

are made freely. Uniform subject headings are used in the card catalog, vertical file and clipping file. Our borrowers need no "library cards" here. We have found it necessary to use two charging cards: one, filed alphabetically by title, shows who has the material; the duplicate, filed under date due, is for convenience in checking overdues. All this library system is kept in the background as much as possible. It is service, not system, which interests the men who use us. What they see, if the department is to continue and succeed, is a business department: a department organized to save their time, strengthen their decisions and promote their business.

The library service has three fairly well-defined phases. There is the current service, which means keeping the "key men" informed on current information and events relating to their work and to banking and business in general; the reference service, providing material for speeches and articles, preparing reports on various subjects and answering ordinary and extraordinary questions; and the educational service, working with the ambitious young employee and junior officer, supplementing his banking courses with reading lists and helping him prepare for the position ahead.

The current service, of course, brings all new materials, whether it is a clipping, article, pamphlet or book, to the officer who might find it valuable, but we think of the daily newspapers first of all, as they bring us the newest and often most important information. Every morning our desks are piled high with papers from Los Angeles, San Francisco, large and small California towns, and even New York. The Pacific Coast Edition of the *Wall Street Journal* has replaced the New York paper for us, but we subscribe to the *New York Times*, the *Journal of Commerce* and the *American Banker*. With frequent interruptions, it is often no easy task for three people to scan, clip and mount the items wanted and arrange them in routing folders and envelopes before the messenger calls for them at eleven o'clock. Copies must be made of some items or extra papers obtained. A clipping folder containing crop reports, financial statements, and other credit information, is routed to about a dozen men in that department. Another folder containing bank publicity, items about other banks, and general business and financial information, goes to the Publicity Department first, then to a number of chief executives at Los Angeles Headquarters. Every department gets its own specialized material. For example, material on foreign exchange, foreign trade and foreign financing is sent to the International Banking Department; the Business Extension Department gets new business clippings; the Real Estate Loan Department receive items about real estate developments, leases and appraisals. Certain officers, too, want current information on various commodities, industries and firms. Altogether, about fifty men receive newspaper clippings from the library regularly, either daily or as the items appear. This is probably the most appreciated library service, and the clippings, filed alphabetically by subjects, make a valuable reference file.

Articles in eighty or more business and financial magazines are scanned for similar material but evaluated with more consideration. Subject cards are made for important articles, and the magazine is sent by messenger or inter-branch mail to either someone who, we believe, would like to see a certain article, or to a "regular router." At the end of the week we use these subject cards in compiling our *Library Bulletin*, which is primarily an index to current periodicals, but lists new books and pamphlets as we receive them and carries announcements and reminders as the spirit moves us. This weekly bulletin, in mimeographed form, is sent to every employee who wants it. He checks the articles he wishes to read and returns the bulletin to the library. When we get thirty or forty requests for the same article, and have perhaps only one or two copies of the magazine, there are several things we can do: mimeograph the article, unless it is too long or includes graphic illustrations; buy extra copies of the magazine, if obtainable; at the worst, send our regrets that we cannot fill the request promptly. We lend current magazines to Los Angeles branches for three days, to out-of-town branches for a week. At the end of the year certain magazines are bound, others are kept unbound for several years and still others are clipped and discarded. A vertical subject file takes care of clipped articles and pamphlets material which are valuable for reference.

Books in this library are secondary in importance to the current material. Certain reference books, annual reports and indexes are necessary, but our small collection is added to very carefully. So many books are out-of-date, for us, by the time they are published. An amusing illustration—possibly tragic is the word—is found in the many books on the stock market and new economic theories which appeared in the fall of 1929. Fortunately, we acquired, by gift or purchase, few of the more optimistic variety, for which we are duly thankful in 1931. Pre-crash philosophies

might be placed in the Humor Section of the library, if we had one; as it is, we do not recommend them all to the young security student without a word of warning. We borrow books from our San Francisco office only when we cannot obtain them from our public library. Business librarians in Los Angeles are very fortunate in having special privileges and splendid cooperation from the Los Angeles Public Library, which gives particularly fine business service through its two separate departments of Sociology and Science and Industry.

The circulation of material is the least interesting part of our work, though the service is such a personal one that we must keep that sense of the person and the need and the situation with us instead of slipping into a mechanically efficient routine. But to relate apparently unrelated facts to one another, to clear tangled paths, to coax secrets from their hidden places, to deal with white magic and first principles—that is what is prosaically known as reference work, and that is the reason for most business libraries and librarians! Our problems range from questions answered with the aid of the simplest reference tools, to requests for original reports prepared from source material and containing facts and figures as of yesterday. And there is something uncanny in the fact that after we have finally captured an elusive bit of information—some scrap that to our knowledge had never been seen or heard of before—we discover that it flaunts itself on almost every printed page we happened to see. Life would be very simple if the officer requesting the obscure data would consent to wait a week or so, while we await the miracle, but unfortunately, officers usually want things this minute or this afternoon. Here are some of the things they have wanted, for themselves or for customers:

Samples of various types of bank advertisements and trademarks used by banks.

Market situation of cold storage eggs compared with this time last year.

Information on Hongkong currency and a summary of the financial structure of China.

Prepare a resolution of appreciation for a retiring club director.

Report on a certain textile, showing price fluctuation during the year, imports for comparative periods, principal markets, uses, seasonal demand, perishability and unit of shipment.

List of bank house organs in the United States which give business conditions of their states.

Average production cost per unit of various agricultural products of California.

Material for the out-of-town branch manager who was asked to speak before the local service club or high school on some simple subject such as "How to Succeed Financially," is easily obtained from our own files, but in many cases our answers are not to be found on the printed page. If the public library, the chamber of commerce, the government bureaus or the trade associations fail to help us, we may go to "a friend who has a friend." Personal contacts made through library associations, business acquaintances and casual meetings are often valuable in providing the information wanted. The business librarian may say, "That information is not available," but never "We do not have that in the library."

After all, the service might be perfection and the librarian Miss Personality herself, and yet the department might be a failure. The bank librarian must advertise her library services, tactfully and effectively, at every opportunity. The publicity gained through good work is the joy of the librarian and the support of her department, but to depend on contented customers to solve one's publicity problem is unfair to the bank and to the library. We make a point of doing some of our own messenger work every day, to keep in touch with the work of other departments and to remind them of ours. A letter from the librarian is sent to every new employee, telling him of our services and inviting him to make use of them. A revised edition of the list of books in both libraries was recently sent to our 2,500 employees in Southern California. Mimeographed reading lists are prepared on timely topics and letters offer help during study courses. New names are added to our *Library Bulletin* mailing list almost every day. Occasionally the librarian has an opportunity to talk about the library at monthly branch managers' meetings or to bank club groups. We want to bring the library to every one of our bank branches—and so we must convert newcomers, keep the followers strong in the faith, and hold frequent revival campaigns!

The First Book Wagon in the United States—Hagerstown, Md.

Libraries at the Home of Ivory Soap

By GRACE STOWELL

Librarian, The Procter & Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

THREE SPECIAL libraries serve the members of The Procter & Gamble Company. In the Gwynne Building, which houses the general office and executive offices at Cincinnati, there is a library whose operations are bounded only by the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. At Ivorydale, the parent plant, there are two libraries—one maintained for the Chemical Division, and another for the Industrial Relations Department.

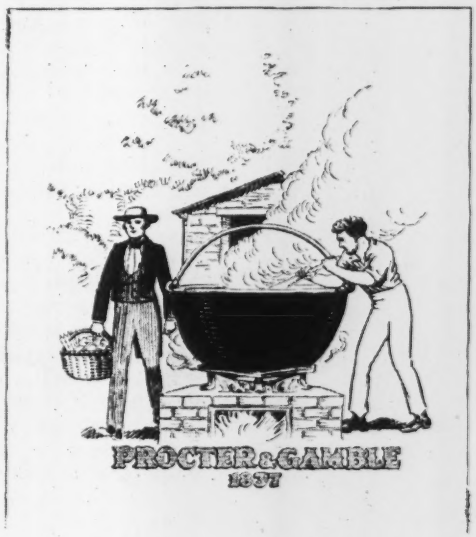
The Library in the Gwynne Building—a Homelike and Attractive Room

The library in the central office building has been in existence since March, 1926. Essentially a business library, the room is homelike and attractive. Its walls are hung with pictures of historical interest—a long oak table and comfortable armchairs invite reading and study. This library contains 2,100 books, subscribers to 300 magazines and seventeen newspapers. The books cover every subject that might interest members of the many departments of the vast organization that is Procter & Gamble: Advertising—Biography—Marketing—Psychology—the list is long and complete. Technical books, reference books, cultural books—all are well represented on the shelves of this library. All the books circulate, with the exception of the encyclopedias, which may be taken to offices for reference. It is a library of far-reaching effectiveness. Books are sent to employees in the field, whether they are in Winnipeg or New Orleans, New York or San Francisco. Thus the benefits of the latest, most authentic information are available to every one in the vast organization. During 1930 nearly 700 books were circulated in this way among the field workers. Special bibliographies are sent once a year to the District Managers, Sales Supervisors, General Salesmen and District Instructors. The house organs and publications of the various departments carry notices which call the attention of the salesmen to interesting and pertinent books as they are received at the library. Bulletins announcing the acquisition of new books are sent to all department and district managers.

Another View of Gwynne Building Library Which Contains 2,100 Books

The books are classified according to the Dewey Decimal system; no author numbers are used. A general information file is main-

tained, which contains several thousand pamphlets and clippings, filed alphabetically by subject. The more important and permanent articles are indexed and cards are filed in the catalog. The library is a clearing-house for all periodicals subscribed to by the company for its departments. They are received at the library and routed from there through the proper channels. A large number of magazines are kept in the library itself for the use of every one in the organization. The more important ones are bound to be kept permanently on the shelves. Reference and research work is a large part of the routine of the librarian and her assistants. This is done for many departments; a wide variety of subjects is carefully studied and reported upon.



The Attractive Book-Plate to be Found in all Procter & Gamble Books Shows the Original Old Kettle Which Was Used so Long Ago

The library, perhaps because of its accessibility, perhaps because it provides a harmonious background, has become the ultimate destination of various objects connected with the history of the company. On its walls hangs the first invoice of the firm of Procter & Gamble, dated October 27, 1837. Here too, is the original of the famous crescent and stars trade-mark; the original drawing of the attractive book-plate that is to be found in all books owned by the company. And here, there is collected a complete set of the prize-winning entries in the annual soap sculpture competitions, for which Procter & Gamble awards $3,000 each year in prizes.

The library is governed by a Library Committee composed of representatives of the Personnel Research, the Economic Research, and Advertising Departments. Purchases, suggestions for new material, and similar subjects are discussed at the meetings of this committee. There are few rules and regulations in this library. It is our object to serve every member of the Company in the way that is best suited to his needs and desires.

On the top floor of the building which houses the Chemical Division at Ivorydale, is a pleasant, cheerful room which is the Chemical Division Library. Here the chemists and chemical engineers, who govern the formulas for the making of products, come to read, to study, and to write reports. This library contains more technical material than the library in the Gwynne Building. More than 3,000 volumes are on these shelves — volumes in English, German, and French on subjects relative to the numerous branches of chemistry. One hundred and twelve periodicals are received, fifty-five of which are bound for permanent use. Clippings, and an extensive collection of bulletins, United States and foreign patents, government pamphlets, and similar documents are filed in a small room adjoining the library. Every book, periodical, pamphlet, and patent that comes into the library is carefully searched for information pertinent and valuable to the members of the Chemical Division. The information found is abstracted, classified, and indexed, and then distributed to those who will find the most interest in it. A considerable proportion of the material that comes into the library is written in foreign languages—principally German and French. The librarians are frequently required to translate this material for the members of the Chemical Division. Probably the most important phase of the work at this library is the reference service and the compilation of bibliographies. Questions in connection with the analysis of raw materials, investigations of new sources of materials and new uses for Procter & Gamble products, the development of new processes and products and the improvement of present ones, are brought to the library for part of their solu

tion. Statistics, properties of materials, methods of analysis—these are a few of the many daily requests. Written reports which summarize the available information on various substances or processes are often prepared. The compilation of bibliographies listing all of the literature on a specific subject, and the preparation of brief abstracts of each article, book, or patent referred to, necessarily precede the actual work on any new research problem. In these many ways the librarians are able to give valuable assistance to the chemical staff.

The newest library is the Industrial Relations Library. The work of the Industrial Relations Division is varied, is concerned with employment, training, health, safety, joint relations, research, and statistics. The library material is classified according to the same groups, and further divided into about six hundred topics. The material of this library consists of books, magazines, state and national government publications and reports, surveys, and publications of other companies. Fifty magazines are received periodically and routed to the members of the Industrial Relations staff. As the magazines circulate, members of the department check, in the tables of contents, the articles they would like to have indexed for further use. All questionnaires are cleared through the library. After a questionnaire has been answered, the librarian has a photostatic copy made for her files, and she maintains a follow-up by which she makes sure that final results of all surveys are secured. The librarian, too, compiles bibliographies and writes reference papers for the members of The Industrial Relations Division.

The three libraries of The Procter & Gamble Company strive to fill the needs of every member of the organization. The library in the Gwynne Building is quite different from those at Ivorydale. Built on the plan of a home library, it suggests quiet hours of reading and study. The two libraries at Ivorydale are well adapted to their particular functions. The Chemical Division Library is able to offer chemists and chemical engineers the information that is so necessary for the development of the soap and edible oil industry. The information so gained enables the Company to keep abreast of newest theories and practices in its own and allied fields. The library of the Industrial Relations Division, though new, serves this department with daily increasing effectiveness. The three libraries are three distinct organizations, each filling a different need, each rendering a different service. But the three libraries are united in one common purpose—the serving, in every way possible, of every member of The Procter & Gamble Company.

HAPPY IS HE . . .

Happy is he who lies awake
Because of grief that hems him round,
For he shall hear, as I have heard,
The first mild clamor of a bird
That dares the day with sound.

The soft, the gay, aggressive note!
Resolute ripple from a tree
Suddenly green, as well I know
Who watch the pale sky paler grow:
Dawn is about to be.

Dawn is to be and birds to be;
There is no room for anything
Save dawn and birds in all the sky.
Blesséd is he, thrice-blesséd I,
To share this happening.

Sleeping is good and dreams are good,
And a wide, white bed for their fickle sake;
But a bird at dawn in a greening tree,
And the sound of its fluty filigree,
Is worth the night awake.

—LENORA SPEYER, in *Naked Heel.*

Librarian Authors

VIRGINIA OLCOTT was born at Albany, New York, and passed her childhood in a country village between Albany and Pittsfield. She was tutored at home in her earlier years, later graduating from the Jennie Hunter Kindergarten Training School in New York City. From 1909 to 1910 she was a kindergarten teacher and from 1910 to 1911 children's librarian in the Carnegie Library at Pittsburgh. After her experience as a children's librarian, she was, for ten years, associate head worker and director of dramatics in the Schools Settlement, Brooklyn, N. Y. From 1921 to 1922 she did social work among the war orphans in Lyons, France, and from 1924 to 1926 social work among steel workers and miners in Pennsylvania. At intervals she has traveled widely and lived for periods in Europe, Palestine, the Near East and North America, all this while gathering material and studying social conditions for books to promote International Friendship among the children of all nations.

Her list of published volumes are as follows: *Everyday Plays*, 1916; *Holiday Plays;* 1917; *Patriotic Plays*, 1918; *International Plays*, 1925; *Industrial Plays*, 1927; *Concetta, the Coral Girl*, 1928; *Household Plays*, 1928; *World Friendship Plays*, 1929; *Anton and Trini, Children of the Alpland, Dino of the Golden Boxes*, a story of Florence, and *Princess Rosette and Other Fairy Tales*, 1930.

All of her books have been published by Dodd, Mead and Company with the exception of *Concetta, the Coral Girl* and *Dino of the Golden Boxes*, which were published by Frederick Stokes Company.

Cut by courtesy of Dodd, Mead & Co.
From "Holiday Plays"

Dodd, Mead and Company state that a new book of plays, *Anniversary Plays*, is being prepared at this time and will probably be ready for publication in March, 1932.

Miss Olcott tells us that her first published works were not written for publication, but for the Italian children and young people among whom she was living and working at that time. She says, "I am a social worker as well as librarian author and my deepest interest is to write to promote international friendship among children."

Virginia Olcott

Miss Olcott has just returned to this country from another trip aboard, of which she writes: "I have returned to New York from my French journeys, filled with precious memories. The three months' stay in Brittany was specially delightful. Such a charming country! And aside from my personal happiness of living with the Breton fold, I was able to gather much information for my new text book of child life in France."

THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

June 1, 1931

Editorial Forum

"WHAT IS a Special Library?" This is a question which has led to much difference of opinion, if not altercation, and which can be variously answered from different points of view. Mr. Dana's initial definition of the Special Library as the "Library of a modern man of affairs" might be construed to mean exclusively what we know now as Business Libraries—libraries supported by commercial establishments in their specific interest and including as a rule not only books and pamphlets but up-to-date collections of newspaper scraps and other latest means of information. In a larger sense, State and Law Libraries, whose librarians flock by themselves though in affiliation with the A.L.A., Medical Libraries which have an association of their own, Theological and Agricultural Libraries which are represented by sections of the A.L.A. are also Special Libraries, though they are rather "special collections" in specific fields comparable with the special collections in the larger libraries which have come into such prominent significance. The question is rather one of nomenclature than of classification, but the trend is rather toward the narrower definition as the S.L.A. more and more includes a larger proportion of business libraries in comparison with professional libraries. There is a middle class, well illustrated by the article on the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh, which represents no individual commercial interest but serves a large class to which it gives modern research service. It is unfortunate that there should be between the A.L.A. and the S.L.A. such questions as became freshly irritant when a Business Section was formed partly from personal reasons within the A.L.A., and the then President of the S.L.A. in pouring oil upon troubled waters untactfully and unhappily set it ablaze. The plan adopted by the S.L.A. of holding its annual meeting simultaneously with the A.L.A. as constitutionally provided, in some years and separately in others has proved on the whole a satisfactory solution of relationship.

THE PROPOSAL to assess the membership of the A.L.A., by raising the dues, to transform the *Bulletin* into a general library periodical as argued at length by the ambitious Editress in a recent issue, should receive careful and critical examination by those who will cast their votes at the New Haven conference. Quite aside from the serious question whether this would not, especially in this period of depression, lose the Association members and repel the younger librarians whom it should most welcome but who must save their pennies, there are considerations perhaps more fundamental. It has been the practice as it has been the duty of THE LIBRARY JOURNAL to speak out, from long experience, on all matters relating to the profession, inclusive of headquarters organization, and possibly it should not be deterred from so doing when it is itself concerned. The freedom of expression of independent journalism is not practicable in official publications which are always in this respect at disadvantage. The inevitable tendency is to increase the danger of bureaucracy, especially in the case of a complicated and costly organization like the A.L.A. which has not to earn its living, but depends largely upon the generous endowments which its valuable service in the past has brought to its support.

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THE FINANCIAL aspect of the question is also important, especially in an organization not controlled by cost consideration and oftentimes paying more liberal remuneration than private enterprises can afford, and losing sight of many elements of expense they must carefully allocate. THE LIBRARY JOURNAL cost in 1930 $25,427 to make and circulate, while the returns from subscriptions, approaching five thousand, were $17,725; the low average being accounted for by the fact that the $5 price is reduced to half rate, the lowest the post office will permit for libraries and librarians of small income and for students in library schools. To provide an equivalent periodical for the thirteen thousand members of the A.L.A. would require probably $35,000, possibly more or close upon $3 per member. A difference between cost and subscriber's support must of course be made up from advertising, which in the limited library field and with present competition is extremely difficult. There are now six nation-wide library periodicals seeking the attention of the profession: THE LIBRARY JOURNAL preceding and helping to upbuild the Association; *Libraries* established as *Public Libraries* by the Library Bureau in 1896; *Special Libraries* for that class of librarians; the

Wilson house organ circulated gratuitously as "A Magazine for Librarians" by that enterprising house; the new *Library Quarterly* subsidized practically as an A.L.A. enterprise by the Carnegie Corporation through the Chicago Library School, and the *A.L.A. Booklist*. To divide is not to conquer, and the Association in seeking to make the *Bulletin* "interesting" might seriously endanger the continuity of the unsubsidized publications.

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"VESTED INTEREST" must not stay progress. Yet the history of THE LIBRARY JOURNAL in respect to service to the profession may be in point. In its early years it was the official organ of the A.L.A. and printed the proceedings—not so bulky as in these days—with promptness and economy. After the Library Bureau had established *Public Libraries*, question was raised in regard to this relationship as interfering with private enterprise and THE LIBRARY JOURNAL at the Asheville conference in 1907 resigned this position and asked to be relieved from this responsibility. In the first few years Frederick Leypoldt had sunk above $5000 in self-sacrificing devotion to library interests and an additional deficit, probably exceeding $10 000, with only nominal remuneration to its Editor-in-chief had to be met before in recent years the enterprise paid for itself and in very recent years began to pay back the investment cost always necessary in establishing a new periodical. If the A.L.A. is now to launch a new competition, it should be in the belief that the profession could be better served than it has been by THE LIBRARY JOURNAL, which might then deserve not to survive.

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY is now to be added to the list of those to which we recently alluded as having library edifices which in extent and modern equipment so surprised our foreign visitors. This is an entire departure from the previous plan which was to connect the old library by a corridor with a great building planned to the north, but the new plan includes, as did the old, the transformation of the rotunda building into an exhibition and administrative entrance to the University for which it is better adapted than for modern library needs. The new library building will collect under one roof the million and a third volumes now scattered through the departments and will ultimately accommodate four million volumes, an interesting illustration of the rapid growth of libraries which have in recent years outgrown their shelves.

Library Chat

A. L. A. Meetings

The country cousin looked over the program of the A.L.A.,
nourishment, or enrichment, for the minds of librarians the country over,
by heck, said she, my hat, quoth she,
these are the products of an Arizona desert after a century of drought!
Aren't there folks named Millikin, Jeans, et al.
Einstein, Mahatma Gandhi, John Dewey, Bertrand Russell, Bernard Shaw, Edward Arlington Robinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay,
(to mention just a few) still alive in the world?
however, she added brightly, handing back the "menu,"
if you feed a horse sawdust for a long enough period,
the ungrateful beast will die!

—A LIBRARIAN.

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Sixty Books In Five Inches

NOWADAYS when city dwellers live in pueblos, or what they prefer to call apartments, they are neither amazed nor shocked when they find no shelves provided for books and no space available for book shelves. The public library now supplies the needs of millions of readers and large valuable collections are being turned over to public libraries to administer. The *Christian Science Monitor* for April 21, 1931, however, tells of one man who has solved the problem of having as many books as he wants in the smallest possible space. This man is James D. Henderson who spends his days in his Boston real estate office and by night produces an XLIVMOS book lovers' magazine, receives bibelots from all over the world, rearranges his collection of over 3,000 books, and reads with the aid of a small but powerful magnifying glass the books he loves best. Mr. Henderson began collecting miniature books about three years ago and today he has the reputation of having the largest Lilliputian library in the world. He is also a publisher of a newspaper devoted to the interests of collectors of miniature books. Its title is the *News Letter of the XLIVMOS*. This exhibition of miniature books makes one feel that even though he may live in a hotel room, he can find a place for his private library—a box five inches square does not occupy much room and sixty books will furnish reading matter for a considerable period of time. The difficulty would be to find books that the ordinary person would want to enjoy as books rather than as bibelots.

New Haven Conference Program

Yale University—June 22-27

General Sessions

FIRST GENERAL SESSION

Monday, June 22, 8:30 p.m.

Address of Welcome—James Rowland Angell, President, Yale University, New Haven.

Address of Welcome—Edwin P. Root, President, Board of Directors, Free Public Library, New Haven.

Address of Welcome—Mayor of New Haven.

President's Address—Adam Strohm, Public Library, Detroit.

The Sterling Memorial Library—Andrew Keogh, Yale University Library, New Haven.

Reception.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION

Tuesday, June 23, 10:00 a.m.

Business Session.

Address on the Fine Arts—Frederic A. Whiting, President, The American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C.

The Librarian's Opportunity—William Lyon Phelps, Yale University, New Haven.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION

Thursday, June 25, 10:00 a.m.

Hospital Libraries—Elizabeth Pomeroy, Supervisor of Hospital Libraries Medical Service, and Chief, Library Section, U. S. Veterans Bureau.

Recent Developments in British Librarianship—E. Cockburn Kyte, The Douglas Library, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

College Libraries—Louis Round Wilson, Librarian, University of North Carolina Library, Chapel Hill.

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION

Saturday, June 27, 2:30 p.m.

Speaker to be announced.

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Report of Committee on Elections.

Presentation of Officers-Elect.

Adjournment of the Conference.

A.L.A. COUNCIL

Monday, June 22, 10:00 a.m.

Functions of A.L.A. Committees, Report of the Committee on Committees—Henry O. Severance, University of Missouri Library, Columbia, chairman.

Civil Service Relations, Committee Report—John B. Kaiser, Free Library, Oakland, Calif., chairman.

Book Production, Committee Report—Pierce Butler, The Newberry Library, Chicago.

Cooperative Purchase and Other Lessons from Project "B"—Ernest C. Richardson, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., chairman of Committee on Bibliography.

Friday, June 26, 8:30 p.m.

Cooperative Cataloging—C. C. Williamson, Columbia University Library.

The Copyright Bill—

Thorvald Solberg, former register of copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Carl L. Cannon, Public Library, New York, chairman of Committee on Book Buying.

Code of Ethics, Committee Recommendations—Josephine A. Rathbone, School of Library Science, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, chairman.

Schemes of Library Service, Committee Recommendations—Josephine A. Rathbone, chairman.

Libraries in National Parks, Committee Recommendations—Charles Edward Graves, Humboldt State Teachers College, Arcata, Calif., chairman.

Federal Aid—Clarence B. Lester, Wisconsin Free Library Commission, Madison, chairman of Library Extension Board.

Sections, Round Tables, Affiliated, Organizations

ADULT EDUCATION ROUND TABLE

Thursday, June 25, 2:30 p.m.

Topics: Parent Education; Discussion Groups; Adult Education in Small Libraries.

AGRICULTURAL LIBRARIES SECTION

Monday, June 22, 2:30 p.m.

Topic: Relationship Between the U. S. Department of Agriculture Libraries and the Libraries of the Land-Grant Colleges, Universities and Experiment Stations. Report of Committee on Relationship, Charles H. Brown, Iowa State College Library, Ames, Chairman.

Report of the Committee on Bibliographical Aids—Louise O. Bercaw, Bureau of Agricultural Economics Library, Chairman.

ART REFERENCE ROUND TABLE

Tuesday, June 23, 2:30 p.m.

Discussion led by the following speakers will center around the topic presented by Frederic A. Whiting, president, American

Federation of Arts, at the general session, Tuesday morning.

Cooperation of a Public Library in Stimulating and Helping to Establish a Museum—Ida F. Wright, Public Library, Evanston, Ill.

Cooperation of a Public Library With an Existing Museum—Agnes Savage, Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Independent Museum and Museum Library—Helen J. Baker, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Report of Costume and Art Index Committee.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN LIBRARY SCHOOLS

Thursday, June 25, 2:30 p.m.

Joint meeting with the Professional Training Section; see that section for program.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Tuesday, June 23, 8:30 p.m.

Printer's Copy in the Eighteenth Century—Frederick A. Pottle, professor of English Literature, Yale University.

Some Notes on Early Connecticut Printing—Albert C. Bates, Connecticut Historical Society Library.

James Johns, Vermont Pen-Printer—R. W. G. Vail, American Antiquarian Society.

Thursday, June 25, 2:30 p.m.

The Elizabethan Club of Yale University—Gilbert Troxell, Yale University Library.

Sidelights on William James Linton—William F. Hopson, New Haven, Conn.

The Bibliographical Press at Yale University—Carl Purington Rollins, printer to Yale University.

BOARD OF ADVISORY EDITORS—*The Library Quarterly*. In charge, William M. Randall, editor.

Wednesday, June 24, 9:30 a.m.

Closed meeting.

BUSINESS LIBRARIES SECTION

Monday, June 22, 2:30 p.m.

General topic: Periodicals of Business. Discussed by librarians.

Wednesday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.

General topic: Periodicals of Business.

CATALOG SECTION

Tuesday, June 23, 2:30 p.m.

General Session.

The Future of Cataloging—Nathan van Patten, Stanford University Libraries.

Discussion by Harriet B. Prescott, Columbia University Libraries; Harriet D. MacPherson, School of Library Service, Columbia University; Mrs. Frances Rathbone Coe, State Library, Boston, Mass.; and others.

The Use of the Dexigraph in Making an Official Catalog—Anna M. Monrad, Yale University Library.

LARGE LIBRARIES ROUND TABLE

Tuesday, June 23, 8:30 p.m.

Study of Problems Involved in Handling Documents.

Round table discussion by persons handling documents with Augustus F. Kuhlman, University of Chicago Libraries.

SMALL LIBRARIES ROUND TABLE

Wednesday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.

Topic: Cataloging Problems.

Cataloging Plus—Katharine H. Rock, Public Library, Greenville, Pa.

Discussion by Jessamine M. Smith, South Manchester, Conn.; Florence E. Wheeler, Public Library, Leominster, Mass.

Some Cataloging Problems—Juanita Kersey, City School Library, Oswego, N. Y.

Discussion.

COLLEGE AND REFERENCE SECTION

Friday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.

Round Table for Reference Librarians. Keyes D. Metcalf, Public Library, New York, presiding.

The Building Up of a Large Reference Collection in a Public Library—Marilla W. Freeman, Public Library, Cleveland; Katharine T. Moody, Public Library, St. Louis.

The Problems that Arise from the Use of Such a Collection by an Unrestricted Public—Alice T. McGirr, Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh; Richard G. Hensley, Public Library, Boston.

ROUND TABLE — ADMINISTRATORS LARGER COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY AND REFERENCE LIBRARIES, Phineas L. Windsor, University of Illinois Library, Urbana, presiding. (Limited to the librarians, and one assistant each, of institutions having a total annual budget in excess of $30,000.)

Cost Analysis of the Operations in an Order Department—Willia K. Garver, University of Illinois Library, Urbana.

Centralization of Book Orders through Competent Agencies—Lawrence Heyl, Princeton University Library.

Charges for Bibliographical and Other Library Services to Individuals Outside of the University Constituency—Earl N. Manchester, Ohio State University Library, Columbus.

Cost of Subscriptions to Current Foreign Periodicals—Charles H. Brown, Iowa State College Library, Ames.

Is a Separate Organization of University Libraries Desirable?—Nathan van Patten, Stanford University Libraries.

Discussion led by James T. Gerould, Princeton University Library.

Report of the Executive Board of the College and Reference Section on:

a. Experiments on holding various sectional meetings of this Section and future policy.
b. Projects recommended to the A.L.A. Executive Board.
c. Scope of the *College and Reference Library Yearbook*.

ROUND TABLE—LIBRARIANS AND STAFF MEMBERS COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Assistant Librarians and Library Assistants—Donald Coney, University of North Carolina Library, Chapel Hill.

Administrative Functions of a Departmental Chief—Rudolph H. Gjelsness, Public Library, New York.

What May a Professor Expect from the College Library?—Alfred D. Compton, professor, College of the City of New York.

Library Visits and Visitors—Donald B. Gilchrist, Rochester University Library.

An informal conference on browsing rooms will follow this session, conducted by Harriet R. Forbes, Teachers College Library, Columbia University.

Friday, June 26, 2:30 p.m.

Reading Habits of the Intelligent Reader—Henry Seidel Canby, editor, *Saturday Review of Literature*, New York.

The Public Library and College Alumni Reading—Charles R. Green, Jones Library, Amherst College.

The College Library and Alumni Reading—Henry M. Wriston, president, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Some Experiments in the Stimulation of Student Reading—Nathan van Patten.

New Publications: *List of Serial Publications of Foreign Governments*—Winifred Gregory, editor, New York City. *College and Reference Library Yearbook*—Edward A. Henry, University of Cincinnati Libraries. Business meeting.

COMMITTEE ON LIBRARY COOPERATION WITH HISPANIC PEOPLES

Thursday, June 25, 2:30 p.m.

Topic: Exchange of Books and Periodicals between North and South America. Sales, subscriptions and free exchange between institutions will also be considered.

CONNECTICUT LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Monday, June 22, 12:30 p.m.—
New Haven Lawn Club

Luncheon, followed by brief business meeting. Ernest W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education, will speak.

Musical program.

COUNTY LIBRARIES SECTION

Monday, June 22, 2:30 p.m.

Business meeting.

Election of officers.

Need for More Specialized Training for the County Librarian—Alice S. Tyler, dean emeritus, School of Library Service, Western Reserve University.

Discussion—Essae M. Culver, Louisiana Library Commission, Baton Rouge; Marjorie H. Beal, North Carolina Library Commission, Raleigh.

Cooperation between School and County Library—Tommie Dora Barker, A.L.A. regional field agent for the South, Atlanta, Ga.

Discussion—Elizabeth T. Turner, Hunterdon County Library, Flemington, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Thayer, Public Library, Cleveland; Mary Barmby, Alameda County Free Library, Oakland, California.

Tuesday, June 23, 8:30 p.m.

JOINT SESSION WITH LEAGUE OF LIBRARY COMMISSIONS

Symposium — Place of the Book Truck in County Library Development. (Five minute speeches covering the different stages of the development of the book truck.) Speakers—Mary L. Titcomb, Washington County Free Library, Hagerstown, Md.; Hoyland Lee Wilson, Carnegie Public Library, Clarksdale, Miss.; Annie S. Porter, Public Library, Greenville, S. C.

Why California Does Not Use the Book Truck—Mabel R. Gillis, State Library, Sacramento, Calif.

Why New Jersey Uses the Book Truck—Sarah B. Askew, Public Library Commission, Trenton, N. J.

Summary—Gratia A. Countryman, Public Library, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Outlook for County Library Establishment. (Six minute reports.)

The East—Frank L. Tolman, Extension Division, State Education Department, Albany, N. Y.

The West—Mabel R. Gillis, California State Librarian.

The Middle West—Harriet A. Wood, Library Division, State Department of Education, St. Paul, Minn.

The South—Tommie Dora Barker.

Motion Pictures.

Somerset County Library Campaign—Sarah B. Askew.

New Castle County (Delaware) Free Library in Action — Nellie Morton, New Castle County Free Library, Wilmington, Del.

HOSPITAL LIBRARIES ROUND TABLE

Wednesday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.

Fundamental Principles of Book Selection for Patients—Isabel DuBois, Bureau of Navigation U. S. Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Selecting Books for Neuropsychiatric Patients—Alice A. Crosby, U. S. Veterans Hospital Library, Camp Custer, Mich.

Discussion led by Mercy B. Stoner, Bloomingdale Hospital Library, White Plains, N. Y.

Reading Needs of the Tuberculosis Patient—Adeline M. Macrum, Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh.

Discussion led by Mary F. Webster, Public Library, New Haven, Conn.

A Message from the President of the American Hospital Association—Dr. Lewis A. Sexton, Hartford, Conn.

Echoes From the British Library Association 1930 Meeting, Cambridge—E. Kathleen Jones, Department of Education, Boston, Mass.

INSTITUTION LIBRARIES' ROUND TABLE

Thursday, June 25, 2:00 p.m.

The Librarian Goes To Prison—Austin H. MacCormick, assistant director, U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D. C.

What Will Girls Read?—An Experiment in Various Correctional Schools in Massachusetts—Mary Byers Smith—Division of Public Libraries, State Department of Education, Boston, Mass.

Intellectual Step-Children of the State—Joseph F. Fishman, deputy commissioner, New York City Department of Correction.

Discussion of Library Problems in Correctional Institutions.

JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARIES ROUND TABLE

Tuesday, June 23, 2:30 p.m.

Review of Recent Publications on Junior College Libraries—Virginia Kramer, Bradford Junior College Library, Bradford, Mass.

Junior College Libraries in Missouri—Henry O. Severance, University of Missouri Library, Columbia, Mo.

Discussion of the Resolutions Adopted by the 1930 Junior College Round Table Concerning Book Collections, Budgets, and Personnel.

Thursday, June 25, 2:30 p.m.

Library Instruction in Junior Colleges—Helen E. Scanlon, Frances Shimer School Library, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Problems of Administering a Junior College Library Which is Operated in Connection with Some Other Unit:

1. *The Public High School.*
2. *The Private High School.*
3. *The 6-4-4 Plan.*
4. *The University Branch.*

LEAGUE OF LIBRARY COMMISSIONS

Tuesday, June 23, 8:30 p.m.

Joint meeting with the County Libraries Section. See that Section for program.

Friday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.

The Progress of Library Work in the South—Tommie Dora Barker, A.L.A. regional field agent for the South, Atlanta, Ga.

The Activities of the American Library Association Library Extension Board—Julia Wright Merrill, executive assistant.

Business.

The League of Library Commissions Survey.

LENDING SECTION

Friday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.

Topic: The Triple Alliance: The Book—The Borrower—The Personnel.

What the Public Wants—speaker to be announced.

They Who Serve—Isabel Ballou, Public Library, Bay City, Mich.; second speaker to be announced.

This Bequest of Wings—R. E. Rogers, professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

LIBRARY BUILDINGS ROUND TABLE

Saturday, June 27, 10:00 a.m.

Causes of Obsolescence of Library Buildings—Jesse Cunningham, Public Library, Memphis, Tenn.

Selection of the Site for a Branch Public Library—Howard L. Hughes, Free Public Library, Trenton, N. J.

MASSACHUSETTS LIBRARY CLUB

Tuesday, June 23, 8:30 p.m.

Annual meeting and election of officers.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE LIBRARIES

Monday, June 22, 10:00 a.m.—
Sterling Law Building

Address of Welcome—George S. Godard, Connecticut State Library, Hartford.

Response—President's Address.

Report of Secretary-Treasurer.

Committees. Introduction of business.

Legislative Changes in State Libraries. Brief statements by various state library representatives.

Unified Organization for the State Library—Henry E. Dunnack, Maine State Library, Augusta.

What Would Be an Ideal State Library?

Mary Eileen Ahern, editor, *Libraries*, Chicago.

Tuesday, June 23, 2:30 p.m.—
Sterling Law Building

Suitable Materials for Public Records—Wilmer L. Hall, Virginia State Library, Richmond.

Discussion—Harry M. Lydenberg, Public Library, New York.

The Newspaper Index and the Union Catalog as Means of Increasing Reference Resources of the State Library—Mabel R. Gillis, California State Library, Sacramento.

The Governmental Organization Handbook—H. J. Conant, Vermont State Library, Montpelier.

Memorials: James N. Moore and Jesse M. Hitt—Irma A. Watts.

Tuesday, June 23, 8:30 p.m.—
Sterling Law Building

Joint Session with the American Association of Law Libraries.

Methods and Materials of Legislative Reference—H. H. B. Meyer, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Discussion—William E. Hannan, New York State Library, Albany.

Research Adventures in Foreign Capitals—Winifred Gregory, editor, *List of serial publications of foreign governments*, New York.

Legal address—Speaker to be announced.

Wednesday, June 24,

Visit to Hartford and the Connecticut State Library.

Wednesday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.

New Housing Facilities for State Libraries—Louis J. Bailey, Indiana State Library, Indianapolis.

Exchanges—Mary E. Frankhauser, Michigan State Library, Lansing.

Public Document News—Alton P. Tisdel—superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

A Clearing House for Public Documents—Herbert O. Brigham, Rhode Island State Library, Providence.

Thursday, June 25, 6:00 p.m.—
Sterling Law Building Dining Room

Joint banquet with the American Association of Law Libraries, George S. Godard, toastmaster. Speaker—William M. Maltbie, chief justice of Connecticut.

ORDER AND BOOK SELECTION ROUND TABLE

Tuesday, June 23, 2:30 p.m.

Topic: Book Selection, Particularly the Selection of Fiction.

What are Reading Habits?—O. H. Cheney, director, Economic Survey of the Book Industry, New York.

The Book Review Club of Greater Boston—George H. Evans, Public Library, Somerville, Mass.

The History and Methods of "The Gold Star List of American Fiction"—Ernestine D. Loomis, Public Library, Syracuse, N. Y.

Discussion of the individual addresses and the general topic.

PERIODICAL SECTION

Friday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.

Program to be announced.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING SECTION

Thursday, June 25, 2:00 p.m.

Business meeting.

Thursday, June 25, 2:30 p.m.

Joint meeting with the Association of American Library Schools.

Topic: Placement from the Point of View of the Library School Placement Bureau, the A.L.A. Personnel Division, the Library Executive, and the Library School Graduate.

A.L.A. Personnel Division—Sarah C. N. Bogle, secretary, A.L.A. Board of Education for Librarianship.

The Placement Problems of the Library Executive—Harold F. Brigham, Carnegie Library, Nashville, Tenn.

Placing the Library School Graduate—Mrs. Gertrude G. Drury, Library School, Public Library, St. Louis.

The Point of View of the Library School Graduate—Maud E. Martin, Royal Bank of Canada Library, Montreal.

The speakers have been asked to limit their talks to fifteen minutes each.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS ROUND TABLE

Friday, June 26, 8:30 p.m.

Topic: Andresen Depository Library Bill.

Usefulness of Government Documents in a Liberal Arts College—Paul R. Fossum, professor of economics, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

The discussion will be continued by Alton P. Tisdel, superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office; Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota Library; and C. C. Williamson, Columbia University Libraries.

PUBLICITY ROUND TABLE

Thursday, June 25, 2:30 p.m.

Topic: Raising salaries.

Saturday, June 27, 10:00 a.m.

Business meeting.

RADIO BROADCASTING ROUND TABLE

Monday, June 22, 2:30 p.m.

Open meeting under the auspices of the A.L.A. Committee on Library Radio Broadcasting and the Library Committee of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

Discussion of how the library and radio can help each other to discover satisfactory instances of cooperation.

READERS' ADVISERS' ROUND TABLE

Tuesday, June 23, 12:15 p.m.

Luncheon. Reservations, $1.25 per cover, must be placed with Mr. Drury. After June 18 and until Monday evening, June 22, reservations may be left for him at the Adult Education Exhibit Booth, A-19, Kent Hall, Yale University.

Tuesday, June 23, 2:30 p.m.

Lampson Hall, Room 2

Open to librarians who are giving personal advisory service or who are particularly interested in the work of readers' bureaus.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS ROUND TABLE

Tuesday, June 23, 8:30 p.m.

Address—Margaret Slattery, well-known lecturer and author.

Wednesday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.

Survey of Popular Religious Books in the United States and Canada—Eliza J. Martin.

Important Religious Books, 1930-1931—Frank G. Lewis.

Each topic followed by discussion.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES SECTION

Monday, June 22, 2:30 p.m.

Joint meeting with the Section for Library Work with Children.

Address—Alfred Harcourt, president, Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York City.

Displays and Publishers' Advertising Materials—Speaker to be announced.

How Artists and Writers Do Their Work—Berta and Elmer Hader, illustrators.

Thursday, June 25

Breakfast at Waffle Kitchen.

Write Mary Foster of Pittsburgh if planning to attend.

Thursday, June 25, 2:00 p.m.

Business meeting.

Friday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.

Junior-Senior High School Librarians Group, Sylvia Oakley, Central Senior High School Library, South Bend, Indiana, discussion leader.

The Organization of Student Service Groups—Ethel M. Feagley, Cheltenham Township High School Library, Pa.

The Use of Tests in the Instructional Program — Althea M. Currin, Glenville High School Library, Cleveland, Ohio.

Reading Hobbies—Oscar H. McPherson. Lawrenceville Academy Library, Lawrenceville, N. J.

School Library Training Group, Martha C. Pritchard, director, Library School, State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y., discussion leader.

The Relation of the Elementary School Librarian's Teaching Load to Her Professional Preparation—Mary E. Foster, Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh.

The Supply and Demand of School Librarians in the South—Helen M. Harris, Lawson-McGhee Library, Knoxville, Tenn.

Training for School Librarianship as Seen by a State Supervisor—Anna Clark Kennedy, State Department of Education, Albany, N. Y.

Friday, June 26, 2:30 p.m.

Elementary School Librarians Group, Mrs. Lois T. Place, Detroit City College, discussion leader.

Planning the School Library Program—Mrs. Frank H. Koos, Richard J. Reynolds Memorial High School Library, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Reading Guidance of Young Children—Ruth Andrus, director of child development and parental education, New York State Department of Education, Albany.

Teachers College Librarians and Librarians of Special Educational Collections Group. Sabra Vought, United States Office of Education Library, discussion leader.

Special Reference Aids in the Field of Education—Isabel Towner, editor, *Education Index*, H. W. Wilson Company, New York.

The Organization and Use of Textbook Collections—Zaidee Brown, State Teachers College Library, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Cataloging and Classification Problems of Special Educational Collections—Margaret Mann, Department of Library Science, University of Michigan.

Friday, June 26, 6:30 p.m.

New Haven Country Club

School Libraries Section dinner.

Saturday, June 27, 10:00 a.m.

General meeting.

Fitting the Library to the School—Laura C. Bailey, formerly librarian of the Mt. Auburn Training School, Cleveland.

The Place of Research in the School Library Program—Mrs. E. Riddell White, director,

Elementary and Junior High School Libraries, Long Beach, Calif.

Library Instruction: A Plan for the Scientific Investigation of its Relation to the Whole School Program—Herbert Bruner, director, Bureau of Curriculum Research, Teachers College, Columbia University.

SECTION FOR LIBRARY WORK WITH CHILDREN

Monday, June 22, 2:30 p.m.

Joint session with the School Libraries Section. See that Section for program.

Tuesday, June 23, 2:30 p.m.

Topic: Making of Book Lists for Boys and Girls.

For the Children's Librarians—Alice M. Jordan, Public Library, Boston.

For the Public Library in the School—Amelia Munson, Public Library, New York.

For the Publishers—Louise Seaman, The Macmillan Company, New York.

For the Children's Book Shop—Mrs. Pauline Sutorius Aird, The Children's Book Shop, New York.

Presentation of the Newbery Medal.

Thursday, June 25, 2:30 p.m.

Business meeting.

Report of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Discussion on Radio Broadcasting for Boys and Girls. Speakers—Levering Tyson, National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, New York; John Elwood, vice-president, National Broadcasting Company, New York; Alice Keith, director of programs for the American School of the Air, Columbia Broadcasting System.

SMALL LIBRARIES ROUND TABLE

Tuesday, June 23, 8:30 p.m.

Topic: Improving the Library Personnel.

A Growing Staff—Callie Wieder, Public Library, Waterloo, Iowa.

Discussion.

The Librarian's First Responsibility—Georgie G. McAfee, Public Library, Lima, Ohio.

Discussion.

Librarians, Dead or Alive!—Hannah Severns, Free Library Association, Moorestown, N. J.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS COMMITTEE

Friday, June 26, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting with the Subscription Books Committee of the National Association of Book Publishers.

TRAINING CLASS SECTION

Friday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.

The Teaching of Children's Literature in the Training Class—Lillian H. Smith, Public Library, Toronto.

Further discussion by Julia F. Carter, Public Library, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Report of the Committee on Methods of Selecting Applicants for Training Classes—Marie A. Newberry, Public Library, Toledo, Ohio.

TRUSTEES SECTION

Monday, June 22, 2:30 p.m.

Topics: Cost of Library Service with Reference to Utility; Educational Values.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY EXTENSION SERVICE

Friday, June 26,

Luncheon meeting.

WORK WITH BLIND ROUND TABLE

Friday, June 26, 8:30 p.m.

Informal meeting at which the following topics will be discussed: Books—What Books Do We Want First? The Passing of the Pratt Bill Raises This Question; Other Suggestions; Which Edition of the *Reader's Digest*, One Volume or Three Volumes, Serves Our Borrowers Best?

WORK WITH FOREIGN BORN

Friday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.

Librarians may discuss individual problems on:

The cataloging of foreign books with Adelaide Evans, Public Library, Detroit; Cooperation of libraries and evening schools in service to racial groups with Ida Farrar, Public Library, Springfield, Mass:

Scandinavian books with Rudolph H. Gjelsness, Public Library, New York.

The purchase of books in Czech, Slovak, Polish, Russian, Ukranian, Hebrew and Yiddish with Abram B. Korman, Public Library, Chicago.

Italian readers and their books with May M. Sweet, Public Library, Cleveland; Russian books with Avrahm Yarmolinsky, Public Library, New York.

French books with Emily Van Dorn Miller.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S READING ROUND TABLE

Wednesday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.

The Public Library and Specialized Work with Young People—Mary E. Harper, Public Library, East Cleveland, Ohio.

The Young People's Librarian and Vocational Guidance—Mary J. Cain, Public Library, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Tastes of the Teens: Books Young People Prefer and Why, a report based on letters to the Editor—May Lamberton Becker.

The June Forecast

A check list of books of general interest whose publication dates fall during the coming month

(Exact date of issue, when known, is given directly after publisher's name)

History, Travel, Biography, Literature

Bangs, Mary Rogers. OLD CAPE COD. *Houghton Mifflin* (May 27). $3.50.
The land, the men, the sea.

Bell, Arthur W. CAPE COD COLOR. *Houghton Mifflin* (June 3). $2.
Delightful comments on the people and the things that give Cape Cod its unique charm.

Beresford, John. THE DIARY OF A COUNTRY PARSON. Vol. V. *Oxford Univ. Press.* $4.25.
This is the last volume of the *Diary* and carries the tale of daily entries to the autumn of 1802. On New Year's Day, 1803, the diarist died.

Broomfield, Sidney Spencer. KACHALOLA OR MIGHTY HUNTER. *Morrow* (June 11). $4.
Early life and adventures of Broomfield, ivory hunter, prospector, specimen collector, and doctor of medicine.

Chapman, John Jay. LUCIAN: PLATO AND GREEK MORALS. *Houghton Mifflin* (June 24). $2.50.
Lucian, the Syrian of the second century.

Cole, Percival R. A HISTORY OF EDUCATIONAL THOUGHT. *Oxford Univ. Press.* $3.50.
A clear, fascinating account of our past which almost explains our own minds to us.

Davis, R. H. and Maurice, A. B. THE CALIPH OF BAGDAD. *Appleton* (June 5). $3.50.
Biography of O. Henry.

De Sanctis, Francesco. HISTORY OF ITALIAN LITERATURE. *Harcourt, Brace.* 2 v. $7.50.

Dixon, Charles. CONQUEST OF THE ATLANTIC BY AIR. *Lippincott* (June 11). $2.50.

Gowan, Herbert H. A HISTORY OF INDIAN LITERATURE. *Appleton* (June 26). $4.

Hale, Richard W. LETTERS OF WARWICK GREENE. *Houghton Mifflin* (June 3). $3.50.
War letters.

Harlow, Alvin F. OLD BOWERY DAYS. *Appleton* (June 26). $5.

Haynes, George Henry. THE LIFE OF CHARLES WASHBURN. *Houghton Mifflin* (June 3). $3.50.
Biography of an American Congressman and intimate friend of Rossevelt and Taft.

Holt, Anne D. A LIFE OF JOSEPH PRIESTLEY. *Oxford Univ. Press.* $3.50.
The first adequate life to be written.

Jones, Henry Arthur. THE SHADOW OF HENRY IRVING. *Morrow* (June 11).

Kircheisen, Friedrich. NELSON, MAN AND ADMIRAL. *Duffield* (June 1). $3.75.

Lovelace, Delos. ROCKNE OF NOTRE DAME. *Putnam's* (May 28). $2.
Biography of Knute Rockne.

Marble, Annie Russell. BUILDERS AND BOOKS. *Appleton.* $2.50.

Millis, Walter. THE MARTIAL SPIRIT. *Houghton Mifflin* (June 3). $4.

Nock, Albert J. THE WORKS OF FRANCIS RABELAIS. *Harcourt, Brace.* 2 v. $15.

Oliver, F. S. THE ENDLESS ADVENTURE. 2 vol. *Houghton Mifflin* (June 24). $10.
A study of the craft of politics in England of the eighteenth century.

Osler, Sir William. THE STUDENT LIFE AND OTHER ESSAYS. *Houghton Mifflin* (June 3). $2.50.
Wise and witty essays by a great doctor.

Smallwood, J. R. THE NEW NEWFOUNDLAND. *Macmillan.*

Von Bülow, Prince. MEMOIRS OF PRINCE VON BÜLOW. *Little, Brown* (June 12). $5.
Secretary of State to Imperial Chancellor, 1897-1903. Translated from the German.

Walter, H. HEINRICH HEINE. *Bloch.*
A critical examination of the poet and his work.

Welles, Winfred. SKIPPING ALONG ALONE. *Macmillan.* $1.75.
Poems for children.

Wood, Clement. THE WOMAN WHO WAS POPE. *William Faro* (May 29). $3.
Pope Joan ascended the Papal See in 853 A.D., and not until her death in 855 A.D. was her sex revealed.

Wordsworth, Elizabeth. POEMS AND PLAYS. *Oxford.* $1.75.

Miscellaneous Non-Fiction

Albert, C. D. and Rogers, S. S. KINEMATICS OF MACHINERY. *Wiley* (June 15).

Beavis, Gerald. BOOK OF THE MICROSCOPE. *Lippincott* (June 11). $2.50.

Beavis, Gerald. ROMANCE OF THE HEAVENS. *Lippincott (June 11).* $2.50

Boardman, Edwin A. YACHT RACING. *Little, Brown.* $4.
Largely a story describing the problems and the joys of racing a small boat.

Cierva, Juan de la. WINGS OF TOMORROW. *Brewer, Warren & Putnam* (May 29). $2.50
The story of "the only fundamentally new discovery of aeronautics since the Wright brothers" as told by its inventors.

Duncan, R. L. and Drew, C. E. FOUNDATIONS OF RADIO. *Wiley* (June 10).

Eleanore, Sister M. ON THE KING'S HIGHWAY. *Appleton* (June 12). $3.50.

Engelder, C. J. LABORATORY MANUAL OF OIL, GAS, AND FUEL. *Wiley* (June 15).

Farleigh, M. M. PRINCIPLES AND PROBLEMS OF AIRCRAFT ENGINES. *Wiley* (June 15).

Feilchenfeld, Ernst H. PUBLIC DEBTS AND STATE SUCCESSION. *Macmillan.*

Hailey, O. L. THE THREE PROPHETIC DAYS OF MATT. 12:40. *Stratford.* $1.
An effort to vindicate Jesus Christ.

Harris, Seymour E. MONETARY PROBLEMS OF BRITISH EMPIRE. *Macmillan.*

Hawks, Frank. SPEED. *Brewer, Warren & Putnam* (May 29). $2.50.
The story of the development of speed in transportation.

Hodges, Charles. BACKGROUND OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. *Wiley* (June 5).

Hooton, Earnest Albert. UP FROM THE APE. *Macmillan.* $5.

Loeb, L. B. FUNDAMENTALS OF ELECTRICITY AND MAGNETISM. *Wiley* (June 1).

Loeb, L. B. THE NATURE OF GAS. *Wiley* (June 1).

Maass, O. and Steacie, E. W. R. INTRODUCTION TO THE PRINCIPLES OF PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY. *Wiley* (June 15).

Moore, B. V. and Hartmann, G. W. READINGS IN INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY. *Appleton* (June 26). $5.

Moredroft, J. H. EXPERIMENTAL RADIO ENGINEERING. *Wiley.* (June 10).

Muldavin, Albert. THE RED FOG LIFTS. *Appleton* (June 26). $2.

Nevin, C. M. PRINCIPLES OF STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY. *Wiley* (June 15).

Shumway, Waldo. TEXTBOOK OF GENERAL BIOLOGY. *Wiley* (June 1).

Stalmaster, Irvin. WHAT PRICE JURY TRIALS? *Stratford.* $2.
Deals with the functions of the American jury system.

Wuorinen, John H. THE PROHIBITION EXPERIMENT IN FINLAND. *Columbia Univ. Press.*

Yardley, Herbert O. THE AMERICAN BLACK CHAMBER. *Bobbs-Merrill* (June 1). $3.50.
Behind the curtains that enshroud the background of secret diplomacy.

Younger, J. E. and Woods, B. M. DYNAMICS OF AIRPLANE STRUCTURES. *Wiley* (June 15).

Fiction

Beach, Rex. MONEY MAD. *Cosmopolitan* (June 19). $2.

Bliss, Eliot. SARABAND. *Morrow* (June 11).

Connington, J. J. THE BOATHOUSE RIDDLE. *Little, Brown.* $2.
Detective story.

Diver, Maud. SHIPS OF YOUTH. *Houghton Mifflin* (June 24). $2.50.
A sequel to *The Wild Bird.*

Donselaar, Capitolina. THAT DYING TREE. *Stratford.* $2.50.
Story of an American officer serving in the French Foreign Legion.

Fisher, Vardis. DARK BRIDWELL. *Houghton Mifflin* (June 3). $2.50.
Story of an outpost on the last frontier of Idaho.

Garnett, David. THE GRASSHOPPERS COME. *Brewer, Warren & Putnam* (June 12). $2.50
The experiences of two men and a woman engaged on a record-breaking long distance trip.

Hampson, John. SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE GREYHOUND. *Knopf* (June 5). $2.
A first novel.

Henry, Harriet. LADY WITH A PAST. *Morrow* (June 11). $2.

Hill, Grace Livingston. THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. *Lippincott* (June 25). $2.

Kaiser, Estella M. THE VICTORIOUS KNIGHT. *Stratford.* $2.50.
A college story with a religious background.

Lent, Henry B. DIGGERS AND BUILDERS. *Macmillan.* $2.00.
Juvenile.

Mannin, Ethel. RAGGED BANNERS. *Knopf* (June 26). $2.50.
By the author of *Children of the Earth* and *Green Willow.*

Meyers, L. H. PRINCE JALI *Harcourt, Brace.* $2.50.

Olivier, Edith. DWARF'S BLOOD. *Viking* (June 29). $2.50.
The Literary Guild selection for July. The story of a happy young couple faced with tragedy in the birth of a child, a dwarf.

Pavey, L. A. MR. LINE. *Appleton* (June 26). $2.

Richmond, Grace S. RED PEPPER RETURNS. *Doubleday, Doran* (June 26). $2.

Rosman, Alice Grant. THE SIXTH JOURNEY. *Minton, Balch* (June 26). $2.

Sackville-West, Edward. SIMPSON: A LIFE. *Knopf* (June 5). $3.

Smith, Walton Hall. THIS MAN'S ART. *Doubleday, Doran* (June 5).

Snaith, J. C. INDIAN SUMMER. *Appleton* (June 26). $2.50.

Stephens, James. STRICT JOY. *Macmillan.* $1.75.

Strong, L. A. G. THE GARDEN. *Knopf* (June 26). $2.50
A story of the Dublin sea-coast before the War.

Waller, Mary E. THE WINDMILL ON THE DUNE. *Little, Brown.* $2.50
A tale of two coasts—Cape Cod and Brittany.

Wilke, Karl. PRISONER HALM. *Bobbs-Merrill* (June 10). $2.

Wilstach, John. UNDER COVER MAN. *Morrow* (June 11).

Book News

Book Club Selections

BOOK LEAGUE OF AMERICA

MEXICAN MAZE. By Carleton Beals. *Lippincott.*

Beals has been living in Mexico on and off for the last sixteen years and, probably, knows the country south of the Rio Grande better than any other United States citizen.

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH-CLUB

FATHER. By Elizabeth. *Doubleday, Doran.*

Witty, with sharp stabs at father, sister and the country clergy. Charming descriptions.

JUNIOR LITERARY GUILD

DIGGERS AND BUILDERS (Primary Group). By Henry Lent. *Macmillan.*

THE BOX OF DAYLIGHT (Intermediate Group). By William Hurd Hillyer. *Knopf* (July 1).

THE OMNIBUS OF ROMANCE (Older Girls). Ed. by John Grove. *Dodd Mead.*

SUN-UP (Older Boys). By Will James. *Scribner.*

LITERARY GUILD

THE MARTIAL SPIRIT. By Walter Millis. *Houghton Mifflin.*

A study of our war with Spain and of how wars are made.

RELIGIOUS BOOK CLUB

THE RECOVERY OF WORSHIP. By George Walker Fiske. *Macmillan.*

SCIENTIFIC BOOK CLUB

BIOLOGY IN HUMAN AFFAIRS. By Edward M. East. *McGraw-Hill.*

Oberly Memorial Prize Awarded

THE OBERLY MEMORIAL PRIZE this year has been awarded to Everett E. Edwards, United States Department of Agriculture economist, for his publication entitled "A Bibliography of the History of Agriculture in the United States." Eight bibliographies were submitted for the prize which is awarded biennially in honor of Eunice Rockwood Oberly, Federal Bureau of Plant Industry librarian who died November 21, 1921. Mr. Edwards, winner of first prize, will receive the interest for two years on the Eunice Rockwood Oberly Memorial Fund amounting to $1,050. Honorable mention in the contest this year went to Miss Louise O. Bercaw of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics for a selected bibliography on "Rural Standards of Living."

Pulitzer Awards For 1931

THE PULITZER School of Journalism awards for 1931 were announced by Columbia University on May 4. Margaret Ayer Barnes heads the group devoted to letters with her novel *Years of Grace*, published by Houghton Mifflin last year. She has written during the past five years a book of short stories entitled *Prevailing Winds*, and three plays. Two of these plays *Jenny* and *Dishonored Lady* were written in collaboration with Edward Sheldon and were produced with Jane Cowl and Katharine Cornell in the main parts. Mrs. Barnes dramatized Edith Wharton's *Age of Innocence* which was produced in New York in 1928 with Miss Cornell in the title rôle.

The $1000 award for the original American play produced in New York "which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage" went to Susan Glaspell for *Alison's House*. Susan Glaspell has long been known for her novels, short stories and plays.

The prize of $1000 for the best volume of verse published during the year by an American author went to Robert Frost for *Collected Poems of Robert Frost*, published by Holt. This is the second Pulitzer Prize which Frost has won. In 1924 the poetry prize went to his *New Hampshire, a Poem With Notes and Grace Notes.*

Henry James, son of the philosopher William James, won the $1000 biography award with his *Charles W. Eliot*, published by Houghton Mifflin.

The $2000 history award went to Bernadotte Schmitt for *The Coming of the War: 1914*, published by Scribner's. Dr. Schmitt is professor of modern history at the University of Chicago.

A Booksneaf Is A Book Pest

A NEW WORD, "booksneaf," defined as "the pest who borrows your favorite books and does not return them," has been added to the English language as the result of a contest recently held by the Book Publishers Research Institute. This word was selected by three judges from among thousands offered as the official designation for booklovers of predatory inclination. The new word was suggested by Paul Stoddard of the Bulkley High School, Hartford, Conn.

In The Library World

Why Do We Have Exhibits

SINCE 1924 the Financial Group of the Special Libraries Association has been staging exhibits of financial literature during the annual conventions of the American Bankers Association. They have presented similar exhibits at the 1929 and 1930 conventions of the Investment Bankers Association of America. They are a lot of work. Why do we keep on doing it?

It is difficult to establish a formula for calculating results of advertising done in this manner. One must take into consideration the competition that must be met at these conventions where interesting and varied entertainment is provided for the delegates. Sustained interest and attendance have encouraged the Financial Group in believing that lasting results are being accomplished. The fact that these associations now include the expense of these exhibits in their convention budgets is another indication that they have value. The committee in charge takes a new lease on life when bankers find an hour in a convention day to drop in to the exhibit and read, when an investment banker say that some information he discovered there was worth the whole trip. We believe that this effort to keep financial literature before the people who should know it is a most effective method of advertising.

A Model Bank Library Exhibit at the American Bankers Association

For each exhibit the committee of librarians has prepared for distribution a comprehensive list of financial publications. That for the American Bankers Association exhibit has taken the form of a list of books, reference tools, magazines, etc., needed to make up a model library. Its introduction has made suggestions regarding the organization of a bank library. The 1930 edition bears the title *The Bank Library, Why? When? Where? How?*

The booklet prepared for the Investment Bankers Association exhibit has attempted to cite the investment banker to the sources for the information he may need in the conduct of the day's business. It is an alphabetic subject list published under the title *Sources of Investment Information.*

Both of these publications have had wide distribution. The last named was mailed to an inclusive list of business, public and college libraries. These lists are prepared with such care that they represent, in so far as is possible, the consensus of opinion of the association. They tell not only "what to buy" but "what not to buy."

The American Bankers Association exhibit committee undertakes the presentation of a model library. With correct library equipment, they make a well selected collection of financial books, reference tools, and magazines look not only attractive but informative. Even the sample catalog and information file are available for inspection.

The Investment Bankers Association committee planned an arrangement of the outstanding material to illustrate the booklet *Sources of Investment Information.* It becomes more distinctly an exhibit with wall racks and well lettered signs. But how much more enticing our valuable pamphlets and periodicals would be if there were only an occasional gay cover.

E. VIRGINIA SAVAGE,
Librarian, Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago and Chairman, S. L. A. Financial Group.

Columbia To Have New Library

A LIBRARY designed to house ultimately 4,000,000 books will be built and fully equipped for Columbia University, facing the present Low Memorial Library, with funds pledged by Edward S. Harkness. Construction will be started as speedily as possible and it is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupancy early in 1933. The present library, which long since has been outgrown, will be used to house special and rare collections of books and manuscripts, to provide exhibit space, and to afford space for research workers. In the new building will be concentrated the libraries now scattered through numerous buildings. The structure, to be designed in the Renaissance style, will be five stories and will rise to a height of about 85 feet above the campus. It will be about 260 feet wide and 170 feet deep. The book stacks will be 154 by 80 feet and will be constructed in fifteen tiers with a total capacity of approximately 2,000,000 volumes.

Denver School Of Librarianship

THE UNIVERSITY of Denver will open a School of Librarianship in September, 1931. This School is made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, and will be organized as a senior undergraduate school which means that applicants must have senior standing in an approved college or university. The size of the class will be limited and it is suggested that students over thirty-five years of age will find the work difficult and will be at a disadvantage in securing a position and are advised not to apply unless they have exceptional qualifications or successful experience. The School will be affiliated with the College of Liberal Arts and other schools and colleges, and the University will confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. Malcolm G. Wyer, Librarian of the Denver Public Library, will be Dean of the new school and Harriet E. Howe has been appointed Director and Professor of Library Training.

New Buildings Opened

MARSHALL COLLEGE, Huntington, West Virginia, opened its new James E. Morrow Library on Friday, January 30, 1931.

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THE SOUTH ECORSE Branch of the Wayne County Library, Detroit, Michigan, was formally opened in the Ecorse Municipal Building on 4373 High Street, April 28, 1931.

Special Library News Notes

Cleveland Meeting

General Sessions

FIRST GENERAL SESSION

Wednesday, June 10, 9:30 a.m.

Address of Welcome: Miss Linda A. Eastman, Librarian Cleveland Public Library.

Welcome by President of Local Chapter: Miss Nell G. Sill.

Response: Mr. Joseph A. Conforti, President Illinois Chapter.

Address—"Museums and Their Libraries": Mr. Lewis B. Williams, President Board of Trustees, Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Member Advisory Council, Cleveland Museum of Art.

Address—"A New Index of Industrial Activity": Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President, Cleveland Trust Company.

President's Address: Miss Margaret Reynolds.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION

Thursday, June 11, 9:30 a.m.

Business session.

"The Steel Industry in Relation to General Economic Conditions": Mr. John Love, Industrial Editor, Scripps-Howard Syndicate.

"The Agricultural Situation": Mr. O. S. Powell, Statistician, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

"The Money Market and Its Relation to Business": Mr. David C. Elliott, Economist, Midland Bank, Cleveland.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION

Friday, June 12, 9:30 a.m.

Business session.

Address—"Labor and Unemployment": Mr. Whiting Williams.

Business session, annual election, etc.

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THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER has been running a series of articles on the Newspaper Library. The contributors have all been special librarians—Mr. Joseph F. Kwapil of the *Philadelphia Ledger*, David G. Rogers of *New York Herald-Tribune*, Ford M. Pettit of *Detroit News*, Miss Agnes J. Petersen of the *Milwaukee Journal*, and Mr. William Alcott of the *Boston Globe*.

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NATIONAL BUREAU of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, One Park Avenue, has just released its Fourth Annual Index to Current Literature for the year 1930 in these fields of insurance.

Brief History Of S.L.A.

A GROUP of members attending the meeting of the American Library Association at Bretton Woods in June 1909 talked together on a veranda about a new association. In the group were: Herbert Brigham of Providence; John Cotton Dana of Newark; George Winthrop Lee of Boston; Anna Sears and Robert H. Whitten of New York. Among the participants were also W. S. Gifford then recently appointed Chief Statistician of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and now President of that greatest corporation in the world and R. R. Bowker for ten years First Vice-President and Executive of the Edison Illuminating Company of New York who had introduced into its accounting as a commercial organization the methods of the D. C. system. The association organized was the Special Libraries Association. Mr. Dana was chosen president; Mr. Whitten, vice-president and Miss Sears, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Brigham and Mr. Lee were board members.

Before the Bretton Woods conference closed the association had forty-five members, representing sixteen different types of special libraries.

The first conference was held on November 5, 1909 in the rooms of the Merchants Association of New York City. Mr. Dana defined the special library as the "library of a modern man of affairs." New members present at this time were: Guy E. Marion, now of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Daniel N. Handy of the Insurance Library Association of Boston.

When the American Library Association met at Mackinac Island in July 1910, the Special Libraries Association formally applied for affiliation with the American Library Association. This was granted in Chicago on January 6, 1911.

Since its organization the Special Libraries Association has held annual conferences in Bretton Woods, New York, Mackinac, Pasadena, Ottawa, Kaaterskill, Washington, Berkeley, Haines Falls, Asbury Park, Louisville, Saratoga Springs, Swampscott,, Detroit, Atlantic City, Toronto and San Francisco. The 1931 conference will be held in Cleveland, June 10-12, with a post conference day in Detroit, June 13. The business depression forms the theme for the program.

The eleven hundred or more members are scattered throughout the country. The association has well-organized chapters in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Special Libraries is a monthly magazine published by the association. The association publishes reference tools such as the *Handbook For Commercial and Financial Services*. Bibliographies are issued at intervals.

Members have cooperated with the American Bankers Association, American Gas Association, the American Electric Railway Association, Investment Bankers Association and the national association in arranging exhibits for annual conventions. The Financial Group in particular is known for the model financial library which has been exhibited at each annual meeting of the American Bankers Association since 1927.

The present president, Miss Margaret Reynolds of Milwaukee, is attempting to make the organization more of a national one by welding together the members in the different sections of the country.

The Special Libraries Association springing from and affiliated with the American Library Association is entitled to great credit that with limited funds and no endowment so much missionary work in the development of this class of libraries and of research work in general has been done.

Danish-American Library In Castle

A DANISH AMERICAN library is being established in the beautiful castle, Sohngaardsholm, near the city of Aalborg, Jutland, Denmark. The city of Aalborg has presented the castle and grounds for the purpose. Dr. Max Henius of Chicago, originator of the Fourth of July celebrations at Ribald National Park in Denmark, has presented his whole library and all his collections to the new library and William S. Knudsen of Detroit, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company and a native of Denmark, has promised contributions annually for four years. J. C. Bay, Chief of the John Crerar Library, is collecting books, letters and documents dealing with the growth and history of America and forwarding this material to Sohngaardsholm.

Vatican Librarian Chosen By Pope

NAFTALI FRIED, a Jewish fish and vegetable merchant from Polonia, a small Carpatho-Russian town, who has achieved some repute as a Hebrew scholar, was appointed on March 28 to go to the Vatican as Librarian of the Vatican's Hebrew Library and as Hebrew instructor to the young priests attached to the Holy See.

Among Librarians

Tribute to Miss Wood

MARY ELIZABETH WOOD, who died at her home in Wuchang, China, on May first, was one of the great women of our time. Not only did she establish the first public library in China, developing it from a small library at Boone College to be the centre of a nation-wide movement; she used this movement as a means of drawing together China and the United States in the interest of what is best in Western education. She worked unceasingly for an understanding friendship between the land of her birth and the land of her adoption.

Through the Library Training School, which she inaugurated with the efficient help of her Chinese colleagues eleven years ago and which is so far the only one in China, librarians are being trained to serve all the libraries in that great country. The desire for such libraries is of recent growth, but it found fertile soil and libraries are springing up all over the land.

Miss Wood gave herself wholly to the cause which lay so near her heart, asking for no reward, but the Central China University (Boone College) gave her an honorary M.A. to mark the twentieth anniversary of her coming to China and all over the world, in library circles, her name was honored. Perhaps the most important single contribution she made to the cause was in 1924 when she spent several months in Washington, interviewing Congressmen and making clear to them the advantages of returning to China the balance of the Boxer Indemnity money, amounting to over six million dollars. The money was returned, to be used for cultural and educational purposes, and placed in the hands of a committee of Chinese and Americans, known as the China Foundation. From this Foundation, in recognition of Miss Wood's great services, the library school is receiving, in grants for three year periods, $5,000 a year for professorships and scholarships, and young men and women from many parts of China are receiving training in this school.

Through Miss Wood's initiative Dr. Bostwick, of St. Louis, was sent to China to look over the library field, and the visit resulted in the founding of the China Library Association, which has been functioning ever since. In these and many other ways Miss Wood did a marvellous work for her beloved Chinese, and they know it and are grateful. She received many testimonials from the President of the Chinese Republic, from Governors and educators, and from students at the school. Hers was a noble life bravely lived and the work which she began and carried so far will be her lasting monument.

MARION DE CONWAY WARD.

Miscellaneous News Items

MARY N. BAKER, Albany '10, assistant librarian of the Central Circulation Branch of the New York Public Library, has resigned to become the librarian of the Osterhout Free Library at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

EMMA BUFFA, N.Y.P.L. '25, of the Reserve Recataloging Section of the New York Public Library, was married to Mr. Cecil Wallace Roberts on April 18.

ALICE CALLENDER, Columbia '29, has left the Ann Arbor, Mich., Public Library to accept an appointment to the librarianship of the Henry Ford Hospital Library in Detroit.

CLARA E. CAMPBELL, Columbia '28, has resigned her position in the Charlotte, N. C., Public Library to accept the position of children's librarian in the New Rochelle (N. Y.) Public Library.

MARGARET G. COOK, Drexel '26, has accepted appointment as cataloger, New Jersey State Teachers' College, Montclair, N. J.

EILEEN COUGHLAN, of the Periodicals Division of the New York Public Library, was married to Mr. Clair Miner Graves on April 8.

DOROTHY DOWSETT, Columbia '29, has been appointed director of the Jackson (Mich.) Public Library.

ESTHER GREENE, Simmons '28, has just accepted the position of librarian of the Park School, Cleveland, Ohio, and will take up her new duties in the Fall.

DORIS HOIT, University of Washington Library School, formerly connected with the Seattle Public Library, Cleveland Public Library and the American Library in Paris, has been appointed to succeed Mary N. Baker as assistant librarian of the Central Circulation Branch of the New York Public Library.

MARION HORTON, Albany '17, has recently been appointed librarian of the Southwest Museum Library in Los Angeles, Cal.

LOUIS R. WILSON will be the official A.L.A. representative at the Library Association conference, August 31 to September 5 at Cheltenham, England.

Opportunities For Librarians

Young woman, M.A. degree, with more than a year of library training, desires a position in the catalog department of a large public or university library. Nine years' cataloging experience in college or university libraries. Excellent equipment in Latin and good working knowledge of French and German. Has had good experience in the cataloging of public documents. East or Middle West preferred, though would consider other localities. Nature of work greater interest than the salary. Available September first or earlier. S20

Library school graduate desires position in children's department. T21.

Position wanted as librarian in public library. Prefer Middle West. Would consider cataloging or reference work. Both training and experience. T22.

Young woman with training and three years' experience desires position as assistant in public library or county library system. Previous experience, teaching. Good references. T23.

University and library school graduate, now cataloger in a college library, with previous experience in a public library, desires work during July and August either in a cataloging or other department. T24.

College graduate with three years' general experience in college library desires position. References. T25.

Library assistant with twelve years' experience (five with periodicals) would like position in East or South Atlantic states. College graduate, one year library school training. Temporary or permanent position. T26.

University graduate with library school training and sixteen years' experience as librarian in state, public, and college libraries, wishes administrative or departmental position in a large library, preferably in the Middle West. T27.

Free For Transportation

THE NATIONAL HEALTH LIBRARY, 450 Seventh Avenue, New York City, have at their disposal a collection of the Brontë Society Publications, Parts 14-36 and seven earlier numbers. Also Catalog of the Museum and Library at Haworth and List of Persons and Places of the Brontë Novels (some in duplicate). Will be sent to any library willing to pay transportation. Apply direct to M. Casamajor.

Forthcoming A.L.A. Meetings

THE MIDWINTER MEETING of the American Library Association will be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, December 28-31, 1931.

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THE DATES of the fifty-fourth annual conference of the American Library Association, to be held in New Orleans, are April 25-30, 1932. The Roosevelt Hotel has been designated as Headquarters.

The Calendar Of Events

June 5—Rhode Island Library Association, annual meeting at Newport, Rhode Island.

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June 10-12—Special Libraries Association, annual meeting at Cleveland, Ohio. Post-conference meeting, June 13, Detroit, Mich.

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June 15-17—Pacific Northwest Library Association, annual meeting at Gearhart, Oregon.

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June 22-25—National Catholic Educational Association, Library Section, annual meeting at Philadelphia, Pa.

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June 22-27—American Library Association, annual meeting at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

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June 22-27—National Association of State Librarians, annual meeting in New Haven, Conn., at the same time as the A.L.A.

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June 22-27—American Association of Law Libraries, annual meeting in New Haven, Conn., at the same time as the A.L.A.

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September 9-11—New Hampshire Library Association, annual meeting at Hanover, New Hampshire.

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Sept. 21-26—New York Library Association, annual meeting at Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

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September 28—Ohio Library Associaton, annual meeting at Marietta, Ohio.

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Oct. 1-2—Connecticut Library Association, annual meeting at Greenwich, Conn.

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Oct. 7-9—Michigan Library Association, annual meeting at Battle Creek.

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October 8-10—Colorado and Wyoming Library Associations, joint annual meetings at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

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October 14-15—Nebraska Library Association, annual meeting at Omaha, Nebraska.

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October 15-16—Kentucky Library Association, annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky.

October 21-23—Kansas Library Association, annual meeting at Wichita, Kansas.

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October 21-23—Illinois Library Association, annual meeting at the Père Marquette in Peoria, Ill.

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October 28-30—Indiana Library Association, annual meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana. Joint meeting with Indiana Trustees Association.

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October 28-31—Texas Library Association, biennial meeting at San Antonio, Texas.

CURRENT BOOKS ON BUSINESS

THE CORPORATION TRUST COMPANY
120 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

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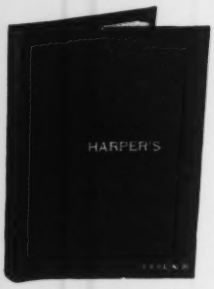

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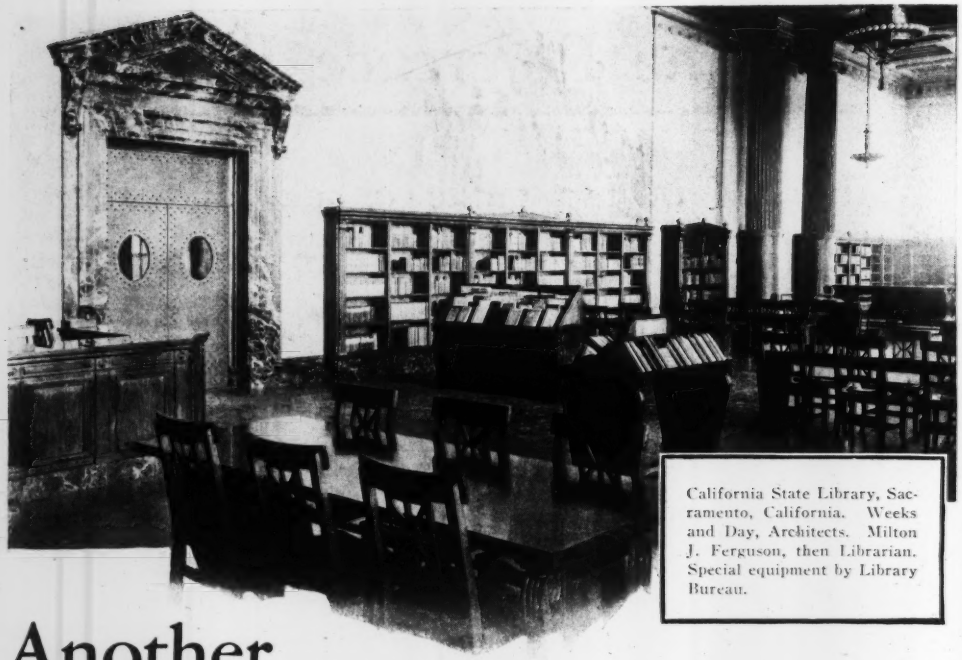

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